the *nightly* universe

*the provo nightlife edition

the daily universe | brigham young university | provo utah | january 10, 2000 | volume 53 issue 75

e city that

sleeps

rre's nothing to do."

i times have you heard that one before? Insults aimed at the Provo night life f the most common complaints in town, yet somehow students manage to emselves with everything from comedy clubs to house parties to good old-fleep. *The Daily Universe* sent photographers and reporters into the darkness and document what keeps Provo ticking after the sun goes down.

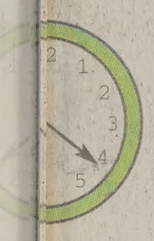
Nightly Universe" is the first of a new series of theme issues, featuring in-creative reporting, to appear on Mondays. Look for upcoming issues on ring from Utah arts and outdoor living to money matters and cyberculture.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

7:30 p.m.
Friday,
01/07/00

Los Hermanos
10 W. Center Street

eft, and Rebecca, far right, order their food ance at Los Hermanos. Students can be seen izing local restaurants almost every night of eek, but the weekend traffic is especially



9:21 p.m.
Friday,
01/07/00

Cold Stone
3300
N. University Ave.

Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

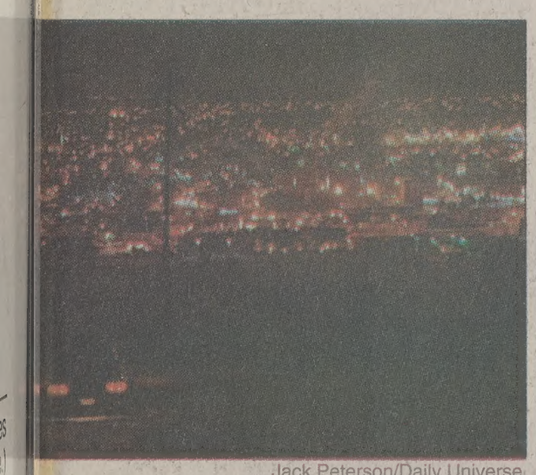
Stone Creamery r prepares some am for a customer. e the cold weather, am parlors are still ts for students.

Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

11:05 p.m.
Friday,
01/07/00

Wynnsong Theatres
00 North & University Parkway

ynnsong usher s a patron to the heater. Due to the arity of seeing s on the weekends, movie goers buy in advance.



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

4:46 a.m.
Saturday,
01/08/00

Y Mount
Upper Parking Lot

'parked" on Y Mount overlooks the city lights in rly hours of the morning. The chance to get a ook at the view is just one of the many reasons ts frequent the parking lot on the mountain side.

Raising the Roof

Night owls flock to Provo house parties

BY JESSE HYDE
jesse@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Managing Editor

When the floor started caving in, Chris Miles knew he was at the right party. He had already witnessed a fight, a broken window and plenty of moshing.

This was a lot more fun than standing in line at Blockbuster Video.

Since enrolling in Brigham Young University in 1991, Miles, a 1998 BYU graduate in economics, had cruised his share of Provo house parties, but this party, held in the fall of 1998, he would remember. The cops were on the lawn, the band sounded better than G. Love, and the ladies, well the ladies were looking fly.

"The draw is the ladies," said Justin Luke, vocalist for Phly McKay, the band that played that night. "Anyone that tries to combat that is a fool. For the ladies it's the boys. They want to get funky with somebody on the dance floor."

Luke, 24, a senior from Houston, Tex., majoring in advertising says he does not go to many parties anymore, but from 1997-1998 his band played at clubs or parties almost every week. One of the best house parties he attended was held October 31, 1998 at the "yellow brick house," a house of 11 girls across the street from Brick Oven.

To prepare for the party the girls handed out flyers, put up a plywood sign in front of their house, and wrapped themselves in colored Saran Wrap for costumes. By 11:30 p.m. the cops showed up to contain the crowd that had spilled out into the street. They gave a warning and were back a half hour later to shut the party down.

Photo courtesy of Stephanie Parker

Party goers boogie down Oct. 31, 1998 at the "yellow brick house." House parties are a favorite nighttime activity of some students.

Stephanie Parker, 20, a junior from Orange County, Calif., majoring in family science said the party was successful because of location and publicity.

Location and publicity were also essential to the success of a party held this fall by Amy Anderton. Anderton, 21, a junior from Seattle, Wash., majoring in history said the party at her house, known as the Hen House, drew more than 1,000 people. Like Parker, Anderton handed out flyers and put a sign in front of her house. What started out as a birthday celebration for Anderton turned into a party so large that the police threatened to give Anderton a $500 fine if she did not shut it down.

Parker and her roommates at the "yellow brick house" have not thrown a party since they moved, and Luke, said he has not been to a party in months.

Whether it is at the Blue House or the Hen House, most house parties in Provo are the same: the D.J. plays a Backstreet Boys/Puff Daddy mix in a jam-packed living room, the crowd eventually tumbles out onto the lawn or the street, and at about 11:30 p.m. a cruiser from the Provo Police Department plows through the crowd, sirens blaring.

Annie Kennedy, 21, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in English, said BYU students should appreciate a house party in Provo for what it is.

"It's slightly better than going to the canyon, drinking hot chocolate and singing primary songs. It's like a ward activity, you don't get any action but you get to help clean up afterwards."

Kennedy should know, she throws invite-only parties in Provo and Salt Lake that draw anywhere from 75 to 100 people. She said BYU is not a "normal" university, so students should not expect a "normal" house party. Altoids and popsicles are the Latter-day Saint equivalent to beer and tequila, Kennedy says.

For Kennedy a good house party has the sense of an outgrown birthday party and is attended by "normal" people.

"A normal person has a brain, dresses properly and knows how to dance. It's not normal to wear plastic pants in Provo. It's not night at the Roxbury in L.A."

Although two marriages have come out of Kennedy's parties, she said students should not go expecting to find their eternal companion.

"The reason you're there is because you're a loser and you didn't get invited to the good parties in Park City. I've never been invited, but that's what I hear," Kennedy said.

These days, when Luke decides to party he does it creatively. This fall he threw "You Gots to Be Breakin' 1999," an invite-only barbeque that featured breakdancing and freestyle rapping competitions. Luke said the party was "a synthesis of all the subcultures in Provo coming together to break and barbeque." Luke's next party, "You're Bound to Be Wrasslin', will require require guests to come dressed as pro wrestlers.

"I'm really looking forward to a match between Supa Fly Snooka and the Junkyard Dog. And they're just freakin' kickin' it down, you know," Luke said. "I would much rather go to an interesting party than just a (regular boy-girl) party. How original is that? Let's do something real, something fun."

Doing something real and fun, as Luke says, is not very common in Provo. That's why he says the "Curry Fest," a party Emily Cox and her brother Paul have thrown for the last six years, is so special. As the name suggests, guests bring Curry food. Cox said her brother decided to do the Curry Fest because it would be something different and fun.

Cox describes the event as a "quieter party," where it is easier for guests to meet more people. Everyone wears name tags and commemorative t-shirts are available.

"Having a party is all about attitude and if you think it's cool other people will too," Cox says. "You can't take yourself too seriously with curry."

Cox said she does not put up signs or hand out flyers because she does not want people to come that do not have anything better to do.

Another creative party was held for several years in an apartment above the Bird Palace on Center Street. The party featured a 5-piece jazz band and guests dressed semi-formally.

Fashion Chavez, 22, a senior from Seal Beach, Calif. majoring in humanities, said she liked the unique atmosphere at the party.

"It was cool because people were interacting," Chavez said. "It wasn't like some stupid house party where everybody tries to look good in their freaking skater gear."

Provo not as safe as many think

BY RYAN RAUZON
ryan@newsroom.byu.edu
Newsnet News Editor

One of the most dangerous nightspots in Provo is the Albertsons grocery store on the corner of Center Street and 500 West.

A store manager, laughed when asked about crime in the area.

"See this black eye?" he said pointing. "This is from a kid who threw an elbow before I ground his face into the asphalt. He was trying to steal a brand of cold medicine so he could get high."

The manager said he knows almost all of the police officers on the Provo Police Department.

"Oh, they're down here all the time. They told me that they're picking people up here more than any other place in the city," he said.

Kent Werner, co-owner of The Roasted Artichoke, a new restaurant across the street from Albertsons, said most of his problems come from Harold's, the bar just down the street. "You get rid of Harold's and everything would clean up around here," he said.

"We've got guys puking on our doorstep every night, lunatics doing coke and crystal meth behind our place — in fact, there was a guy pushing drugs in a camper out back before the cops came and hauled (him) out," Werner said. "You'd be totally surprised at the things I've seen down here."

At 1:05 a.m. Sunday, the bartender at Harold's was closing up for the night.

Two men were shooting pool. The only one who would answer questions said his name was Robert.

"This place ain't bad," he said. "I'm a regular here and I'll tell you — this is a beer joint. We ain't got no hard liquor. There ain't no problems."

Robert said they have an occasional bar fight.

"We just tell guys to take it outside. It's not that bad. You take your fights outside and everything's cool in here," he said.

Brent Crane, supervisor of the Food and Care Coalition, said police records show that the majority of crime in downtown Provo is almost always connected with the bars and liquor stores in the area.

"We've taken a pro-active against crime in this area," he said. "So if we have problems with people coming out of those clubs, we'll contact law enforcement directly."

CRIME ▸ *page 15*

Dancers go bump in the night at clubs

BY MIKI MEEK
miki@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet World/National Editor

In a chaos of flashing red lights, motion, and loud music, Scott Campbell moves his body to the beat of the Jackson 5's "I want you back" on a dance floor ruled by college girls in strappy tank tops, and platform shoes. It's Ladies' Night at the best-known dance club in Utah County.

For Campbell, 23, a UVSC student who moved from Oregon two weeks ago, this is his first appearance at Club Omni in Provo. Competing against a blaring sound system that vibrates the wood floor, he yells, "The dancing in Provo is great."

However, some local college students and club owners say Happy Valley still has a long way to go before it can even challenge the dancing in Salt Lake City.

"If you want to go to a club, it's better to travel out of Provo," says Jodi Severson, 18, a freshman from Provo, majoring in construction management. "In Salt Lake you meet a lot more new people, plus it's good to get out."

DANCE ▸ *page 9*

Chris Parkinson/Daily Universe

Dancers at Club Omni get in their groove on the dance floor under the strobe lights on Wednesday night. Even though dance clubs are popular with students, many owners and patrons say local clubs have a long way to go before they rival Salt Lake City's clubs.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Middle East peace talks near end

Despite President Clinton's renewed intervention, Israel-Syria negotiations n a land-for-peace treaty appeared to be nearing a close Sunday without even tentative agreement.

Israeli prime minister Ehud Barak was making plans to depart for home Monday. Diplomatic sources said Syrian Foreign Minister Farouk al-Sharaa as likely to follow on Tuesday.

Committees met Sunday on all the key issues, and State Department pokesman James P. Rubin said the two sides responded positively to a statement presented Friday by the United States.

The seven-page document, which is a summary of points of accord and disord, could become the basis for a "core agreement," Rubin said.

Barak and al-Sharaa could leave behind experts to continue deliberations.

Teenager hikes to visit Dalai Lama

Still recuperating from an eight-day trek across the Himalayas to escape Chiese-ruled Tibet, a teen-age Buddhist leader was all smiles Saturday after a isit with the Dalai Lama.

The 17th Karmapa, who arrived unexpectedly at a hotel Dharmsala, India on Wednesday, had been described by sources close to the Dalai Lama's administration as exhausted and suffering from blistered feet and scratched hands after is journey.

His defection and that of five followers cheered Tibetan exiles, embarrassed Beijing and surprised the Indian government. It is the most significant exodus ince the Dalai Lama and tens of thousands of Tibetans departed their homeand after a failed 1959 uprising against Chinese rule.

The Karmapa, head of the Karma Kagyu religious order, escaped to India by rossing Nepal on a route followed by most Tibetan refugees, said sources lose to the case who asked not to be named. He and a few followers set out cross the mountains on Dec. 28, hiking along rocky paths lined with thorny ushes.

The escape could prod the Chinese communist leadership to intensify an lready stern four-year campaign to purge Tibetan monasteries of Dalai Lama upporters.

Cuban boy waits for gov't decision

Six-year-old Elian Gonzalez and relatives watched a parade Sunday as citywide protests over plans to send him back to Cuba remained on hold.

"It was a nice day to get him away from the routine," said Armando Gutierez, the family's spokesman. "He saw things he never saw in his life. Things hat if he was sent back to Cuba he will never see again."

The parade was a welcome celebration for the city, which earlier in the week was beset by protests and traffic slowdowns incited by anti-Castro groups angry over a federal decision to send the 6-year-old boy back to Cuba.

The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service said last week the boy should be sent back to Cuba by Jan. 14. President Clinton and Attorney General Janet Reno have both indicated support for the ruling.

Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., on Friday issued a subpoena to have the boy testify before a House committee Feb. 10, which will likely delay boy's return.

Correction

In Friday's edition of The Daily Universe, an enlarged quote in the men's volleyball story on page 11 should have been attributed to Scott Bunker, a player on the team.

The Daily Universe regrets the error.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Tuesday
High	42 as of	Cloudy	Cloudy
Low	25 5 p.m.	High 49	High 48
Precipitation		Low 33	Low 29
Yesterday	0.01"		
Month to date	0.53"		
Year to date	0.53"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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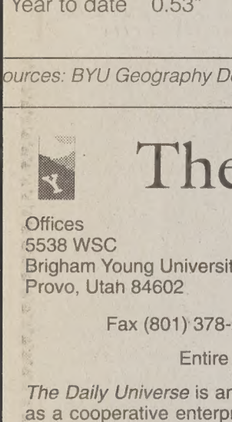
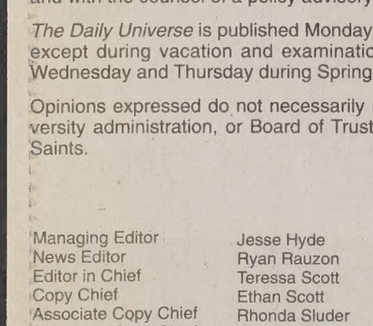
Scripture of the Day



"For behold, this life is the time for men to prepare to meet God; yea, behold the day of this life is the day for men to perform their labors."

— *Alma 34:32*



Corey Meurer said he likes this scripture because it "gives me purpose and reminds me to do what is right."Meurer, from Detroit, Mich., is an accounting major.

Reward offered for hit-and-run t

By RACHEL DAHNEKE
Rachel@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

After a month and a half of investigation and the offer a $2,000 reward, Orem Police say leads for the suspect in a Nov. 21 hit and run assault of a police officer are still sparse.

"This case will stay open until we find him. We're not giving up," Capt. Rex Skinner said.

According to Lt. Doug Edwards, public information officer, at the time of the accident, finding this suspect was top priority and That has not changed.

The reward was announced Wednesday to generate new leads on the assault of Officer Garrett Smit. Smit suffered seven broken ribs, internal bleeding and road rash after being hit and dragged by a Chevy Suburban.

The Police Department is hoping to find the suspect, but it is going to take time, Capt. Terry Taylor said.

"At first there was a whole bunch of leads, but they all panned out and came to nothing," Taylor said.

Police hope new leads will help them shed more light on the case.

"We are very interested in anyone who can lead us in the right direction," Sgt. Jay Fletcher said.

The majority of the leads have come from people seeing the composite sketch of the suspect and claiming they know who the person is, Fletcher said.

He also said other leads have come from sources who say they know someone who has done something like this before.

The reward, Skinner said, was issued after all initial leads resulted in dead ends. Three or four leads are now being investigated since the announcement of the reward, he said.

Smit is expected to retu duty next week. "He's r and in pretty good shape, said.

On Nov. 21, Smit was ca backup after the suspect g eye of Officer John M McCombs approached th who was asleep in the parked in a resident's drive attacking McCombs, the su over Smit, dragging him road with his vehicle.

Money for the award co Police Department funds se this reason, Taylor said.

Buchanan visits SLC to promote nomination

BY BRIAN HENDERSON
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Presidential candidate Pat Buchanan will visit Salt Lake City Monday for a round of radio interviews and a public meeting to bolster local support for the Reform Party presidential nomination.

Buchanan will make remarks at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Salt Lake City at 6:00 p.m., likely delivering a variation of his uncompromising message on isolationism, congressional and campaign finance reform, and his fight against abortion. His remarks are open to the public.

Local Buchanan supporter Keith Ridgway of Salt Lake City believes the visit will also focus on adding names to a petition to get him on the presidential ballot in Utah.

"He's someone with a deep fundamental understanding of right and wrong from a domestic and foreign policy standpoint," Ridgway said.

According to campaign spokesperson Neil Bernstein, Buchanan will be a guest on KSL and KTKK radio stations. He is also scheduled to tour Temple Square Monday afternoon.

Disenchanted by his perception that the Republican Party was softening its stance on abortion and unhappy over the party's blind support of GOP hopeful George W. Bush, Buchanan left for the Reform Party on October 25, 1999 to pursue its presidential nomination.

Bernstein says Buchanan is pleased with the positive reception he has received all over the country.

Recent polls portray a different reality. According to a nationwide CBS telephone poll conducted from December 13-16, 1999 of the 1,558 adults surveyed, only 9 percent have a favorable opinion of Buchanan. Fifty-eight percent said they have a negative opinion of him.

The 2000 election is Buchanan's third run for the White House. Twice before, he was a candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination. In 1996, he won the New Hampshire primary.

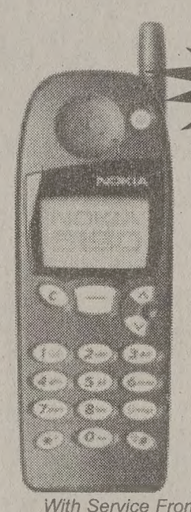
Buchanan's political experience is deep. He served as Ronald Reagan's director of communications from 1985-87, and advised Richard Nixon from 1966-74.

After his White House years, Buchanan became a political columnist and participated in three equally successful talk shows: 'The McLaughlin Group' on NBC, and 'Capital Gang' and 'Crossfire' on CNN.

The embattled Reform Party is currently dealing with infighting between loyalists to party founder Ross Perot and a faction favoring to Minnesota Governor Jesse Ventura.

The argument is currently focused on the site of the 2000 National Convention, which is scheduled to take place from Aug. 10-13 in Long Beach, Calif. New party chair Jack Gargan is calling for a vote by the 150-member national committee to end the disagreement.

The internal conflict is representative of the groundwork of compromise needed to bring the sides together in order for the Reform Party to put up a fight in the presidential election.



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udents veg with videos

GGIE BERGSTROM
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Campus Editor

night.
udents just want to zone.
p in a video rental.
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rom South Jordan, major-
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ver, Tiffany Rawlings, 20,
from Show Low, Ariz.,
g in elementary education,
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difficult — for a group to
ile watching a movie.
times people will be mak-
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he movie, then it is fun
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ngs said though she usual-
to go out, she watched a
his weekend instead.
n't watched a movie in a
e and also, I was just
hen you watch a movie,
just relax and you don't
get all dressed up, but just
n and enjoy," Rawlings

rovo-Orem area has 25
available to rent videos.
erage video store has
7,000 videos, depending
size, according to different
ners in Provo.
a Jones, owner of Cougar

A woman exits the Provo Blockbuster video store. Nearly 1,500 videos are rented from U.S. Blockbusters every minute.

Chris Parkinson /The Daily Universe

Video, said business is best for his store Friday and Saturday nights, especially during the winter months.

"People want to stay in — it's too cold outside — too miserable," Jones said.

A survey from www.blockbustermedianews.com done November found that 73 percent of respondents said they rent movies during the holidays.

Watching rented movies at home is the second-favorite family holiday activity, next to spending time with relatives, according to the Blockbuster survey.

49 percent of the Blockbuster survey respondents did not even plan to leave their house to ring in the new millennium because they were planning to "stay home and rent a movie."

"New Year's week is traditionally the biggest week of the year for Blockbuster stores, with more than a third of all U.S. households renting videos," said Allen Klose, senior vice president of market research for Blockbuster, in a news release from Blockbuster.

The average college student has at least one video store membership, according to a December, 1998 story in Teen Magazine. In addition, 38 million American households are active Blockbuster members, according to the Blockbuster Video Web site.

Nearly 1,500 videos are rented from U.S. Blockbuster stores each minute, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year, according to the Blockbuster Web site.

em woman spends nights at hospital

BY ERIN BURT
n@newsroom.byu.edu
wsNet Opinion Editor

begins as others' are wind-
n, and she returns home
children are just getting up
l. But her day does not end
still has homework to do,
attend and a nap to sneak
time before it starts over

Gonzalez of Orem, is a 42-
mother of six who works a
1 shift at Orem Community
two nights a week. She also
lasses at UVSC 3 days a
a pre-nursing student. Gon-
to quit school when she and
and married because they
t afford tuition for both of
t after 23 years of marriage,
z has found the time to go
school to earn her degree by
the night shift as a secretary
nician in the labor and deliv-
rtment at the hospital.
tually a lot easier to work
family," she said. "It's easi-
ffle cars and arrange sched-

Gonzales started working at
ital in August, she said the
on from living in daylight
staying awake all night was
ne to make. But she said her
l has a hard time adjusting.
lot harder to wake up in the
. I never seem to get enough
Gonzalez said.
asleep is not a problem for
ez. Her room is naturally
han the rest of the house so
not cover her windows, and

she tries to unplug her phone so she can sleep uninterrupted.

"But I am usually so tired I just fall asleep naturally," Gonzalez said. "It was hard to adjust at first because I used to be a morning person; now I have to be just the opposite."

Although adjusting to the sleeping schedule can be a problem, Gonzalez said the night shift has its perks too.

"It's more quiet on the job. The phone doesn't ring as much, and you typically don't have to deal with as many problems," she said.

Gonzalez said night can be a scary time but she has never felt afraid while working late hours.

"The building is locked at night and we rarely ever leave the building. But if one of us has to go to our car, the others watch from the window. When our shift is over at six in the morning the security guard escorts us to the parking lot," Gonzalez said.

She considers herself lucky because she only works two weeknights, so her social life does not suffer. Gonzalez said if she worked a weekend shift, it would be more difficult to maintain social connections.

Gonzalez admitted it is harder than she thought it would be. She said the lack of sleep and difficult hours are not enough to discourage her family from supporting her in her goals.

"I think it's exciting that after taking a break for 23 years, my brain can still learn at age 42," Gonzalez said.

And although Gonzalez said she would prefer to work days if given the option, living at night gives her the time and experience she needs.

"It is amazing that I can work in a hospital while I am studying to become a nurse. This is what I want to do," Gonzalez said.

Dorm life a 'bubble'

BY JULIA SMITH
smith@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Monday Editor

Thursday night at Q Hall of Desert Towers the air was thick with heat and shouts of defeat as two groups of men played ping pong and pool. Cool air intermediately hit the players as the doors to the dormitory became more like revolving doors as people went back and forth in their dormitory world.

It is typical night for the freshmen living at Deseret Towers. After a day of classes, they come home to play, socialize and forget about the worries of the school.

Living on-campus as a freshman at BYU is a life apart from living off-campus. In the dorms the heat is always running for residents who never think of a heat bill, the showers always have hot water and the food flows like honey from the Signature Cards.

Most freshmen say dorm life offers them chance to get used to living on their own and the perfect setting to socialize and meet people from all over the nation and world.

"It's way more social than anywhere else because you're forced to come into contact with people," said Dave Brown, 18, a freshman from Lafayette, Calif., majoring in audiology and speech language pathology, and living in Helaman Halls.

For many freshmen, their favorite thing to do at night is to hang out in either the Morris or Cannon Center.

"It's spontaneous hangage," said Justin Earl, 18, a freshman from Dallas, majoring in music, dance, theater, and living in Helaman Halls.

"It was instant male bonding because you could belch and they would belch with you," said Steve Smith, 22, a junior from Hacienda Heights, Calif., majoring in Spanish. Smith lived in Deseret Towers during the 1995-1996 school year.

Marc Monson, 18, a freshman from Lakewood, Colo., majoring in philosophy, and living in Deseret Towers, said it is easy to walk down the hall and stop to talk to just about anyone.

"It's like living in a mini-world, a bubble. But you have to get out of the bubble sometime," Monson said.

On Friday night, Earl and his friends were trying to escape the bubble, but they had to find a car.

Although the Traffic Division reports there are more than 1,200 cars registered to on-campus dwellers this year, cars always seem to be in shortage among the freshmen.

Though the men did find a car, they still milled around the dorms, talking, flirting and whittling away the time.

Angie Davies, the desk receptionist watching the freshmen frolic said the group had already been there an hour, trying to decide what to do.

Monson said he is realistic about the nature of the freshman life.

Having absolutely everything you need at your fingertips, he said, "You can switch the old adage, 'The world is our campus' to be 'The campus is our world.'"

Paige Bremner/The Daily Universe

Nate Hanson and Sara Johnson arm wrestle in Heritage Halls. This is just one of the many activities commonly seen in BYU dorm life.

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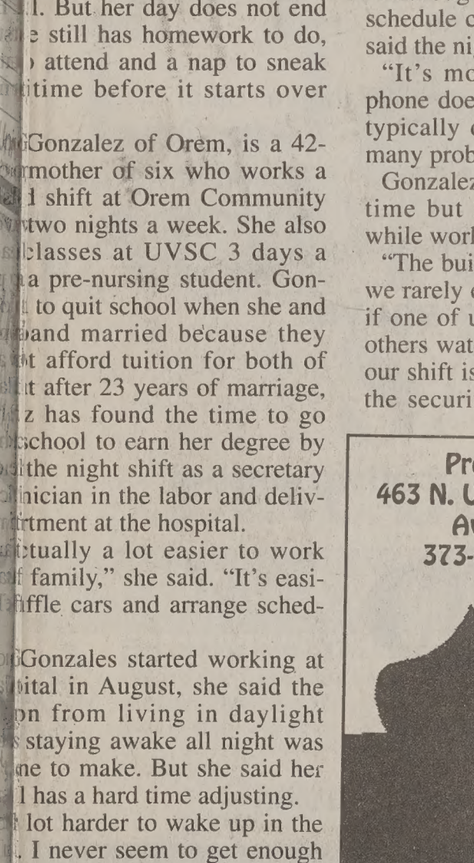

Flirt happens at Smith's

BY JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Associate Campus Editor

Jennifer Parrish/The Daily Universe

A car waits to pull out of Smith's parking lot in Provo. Smith's is becoming a big part of Provo's weekend night life.

Turns out the latest date for BYU students may be found between the Winterfresh gum and All Sport on aisle number three. It is the college night life in the fast lane.

Or make that the express lane.

Single students come to Smith's in droves, especially on Friday and Saturday nights, a 24 year-old checkout worker said.

"There are almost all college students here on weekend nights," she said. "They meet, chat. It's a busy place to be at. Probably because they're up all night anyways."

Though Smith's and socializing usually do not mix, some at the Provo store said they do, especially in a town where the old saying applies best.

Flirt happens.

Even at 11 p.m. on a Friday by the vegetable stand.

"I would say 90 percent of our shoppers are college students on weekend nights," said 23 year-old front-end manager Morgan Dudley from Orem.

"Everyone is quite social, too. One time at about midnight the check out lines went halfway back in the store, full of college kids."

On Friday night — the first of a new Winter Semester — back-to-school parties and a dance in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Student Center dance buzzed across town. But Smith's had a noticeable and steady flow of socialite traffic, some dressed shabbily in sweats and others decked out for a night on the town, or Smith's.

From the muffled ceiling speakers, a song set the mood for single shoppers.

"You've got to love her one hundred ways..."

"I think that's Lionel Richie," one student said.

One could not help but notice an outdated, but nonetheless quaint mood for potential couples. That is, until Richie was interrupted by the squeaky voice announcing the "succulent roast beef" was on sale for $3.49 a pound.

A subtle reminder they're not at the Omni.

Whatever part the store plays in the weekend plans, nobody seems to think Smith's on a weekend night is anything to be ashamed of.

Twenty-three-year-old linguistics graduate Melissa Craig said Smith's is a prime place to see old friends, and hopefully meet new ones.

She stood at the Ziploc bags section of the store, but not before a boy tried to, well, get fresh.

The two had met 10 minutes earlier.

"He didn't ask for my number, but I'd like to run into him again," Craig said.

One shopping student said dances and parties are too dark and crowded. He confessed to getting two different dates within a week's time at the store.

"Albertsons is another hot spot," he said. The student did not want to be identified.

Not everyone, however, associated social potential with pot pies and frozen peas.

"It's depressing to be here right now, but at least I'm out of the house," said Karen Paglio, 22, from New Jersey, majoring in linguistics.

Others are more optimistic. Noelani Waias, 20, from Hawaii is one of them. She was at Smith's with her friend, and they both said Smith's can reveal a lot about prospective boyfriends.

"Just by looking in someone's cart, you can find out a lot about a person," Waias said.

For her, the cereals say a lot.

"Someone who has wheat or bran cereal isn't for me. I'm into a sugar kind of guy," she said.

Standing back in the express lane, a girl ran and hugged an old friend who she had not seen for more than a year.

"Wow, I can't believe you're 26 and still single," she said.

Twenty-six, single, and standing in Smith's on a Friday night with three other guys.

Some may say he will be single forever. Others would say he is just in the right place. His friend, who he just reunited with, is single too.

Some Winterfresh to go, please.

BYU, U of U night scenes diff

BY ROB ROGERS
rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Associate City Editor

Red and blue is not the only difference.

Students at the University of Utah have a few more local options to pepper up their night-life as well.

"It was more fun," said BYU junior and ex-U of U student Emily Lewis.

Lewis, a Media Arts major from Salt Lake City, is starting her first semester at BYU.

"The parties are a lot different. Every one here feels like they have to be doing something, some kind of activity or something. At the U, every one just kind of hangs out," said BYU junior and accounting major Jenny Cannon.

Cannon, also an ex-University of Utah student, has been at BYU for two semesters.

"But it seems like there's usually something to do," Cannon said of Provo. "If not, we'd go up to Salt Lake."

Both Lewis and Cannon noted that students at BYU seemed to go more out of their way to get to know people.

"The U is more just an extension of high school. Your high school friends are there and that's who you hang out with," Lewis said.

"Some groups don't branch out much, but down here they're really friendly and go out of their way," she said.

As for things to make and do, Salt Lake City has hundreds of restaurants, art galleries and clubs within walking distance, said University of Utah senior Shawn Parker Bailey.

Better known University of Utah social centers, like the Pie Pizzeria, tend to be lower on the hip hang-out food chain simply because it is better known.

"The Pie has good eats, but it's kind of a lame place to hang out," Bailey said.

"The rude awakening at the U is realizing there is no campus community," he said. "It's a commuter school."

Because of the commuting nature of the school, some University of Utah students still do get-togethers at their parents' house, or congregate at their same high school hang-outs.

Lewis and Cannon belonged to a sorority and lived in their sorority house. They usually got together there to hang out on the weekends.

However, from D.B. Cooper's to DV8, Salt Lake has its fair share of hot spots.

Tower Theater, Salt Lake's only year-round independent film venue, is another local hangout.

"The thing about Salt Lake," Bailey said, "is that if the place doesn't cater to a broad audience, it caters to a very, very narrow audience."

There does not seem to be a lot of in-betweens, Bailey said.

The Salt Lake Roasting Co. is a favored spot for University of Utah students, and so is the whole 9th and 9th area.

With only one dance club and one major venue for live mu does not carry the sam weight.

However, with a small u folk and acoustic music s and Utah County in gen something Salt Lake Cit offer -- small, intimate in certs.

"They offer really goo certs at the U," said concer Everett.

But, he noted, the Timpa mate Concert Series has t keep concerts small and, mate.

However, to the north i City, in between all the co and progressive music shops, most University o dents seem to have found t

"There are lots of places can go and be pretentiou said.

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A singer in the local band Sunfall Festival wails into the microphone. Bands in Provo struggle to make a name for themselves in the area.

Annie Gardner/The Daily Universe

Local bands play for success, fun

BY ANNIE GARDNER
annie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Associate Web Editor

Live music in Provo -- it is not as hard to find as some people think and it is not all mindless rehashes of Dave Matthews' songs either.

When it comes to talent, musical variety and entertainment value, most Provo bands leave nothing to be desired. But they do lack a vital aspect of most successful bands — listener support.

"It's really hard to get a fan base here because most people stay at home on the weekends and watch videos," said Torch, drummer for 60s space rock band, the Mantarays.

People are worried that if they go see a band, they are not going to hear anything new, said Cornelius, Mantaray guitarist and vocalist.

"It's not true. People need to go and check it out for themselves," he said.

Making it out of the garage and onto the stage is not a difficult thing for a band to do if they are serious about getting heard, said Mike Farr, guitarist for local band Chump.

"We just made a tape and took it to some local venues and then we'd call and call and call until they said 'okay, stop calling us and we'll let you play'," Farr said.

But, he said, the venues have to be selective because they cannot let a band play that is only going to bring in 30 people or else they cannot pay the rent. Money is a big issue for bands that want to make it big.

Farr said it can cost between $2,000 to $8,000 to make a CD and the band takes the risk of losing the money if their CDs do not sell.

He also said most gigs in Provo's all-age clubs do not pay well as opposed to 21-and-over bars where bands can make good money from drink revenues.

"When people pay a four dollar cover charge at Wrapsody, it's not all going to the band. That money pays to keep the venue open and pay staff salaries, not to buy drinks for the band," Farr said.

Alex Calderon, lead guitar and vocalist for blues band, Alex and the Blueshounds, teaches guitar lessons on the side to earn extra cash.

"You'd be surprised at the great money you can make from teaching," he said.

Money is not the only force for a band's survival. Many college bands struggle to keep the band together.

Dan Reneer, base guitarist for Sunfall Festival, joined the band after his own band split up few months ago.

"What happened to my band? The story of many Provo bands -- somebody graduated," Reneer said.

Corey Fox, manager of local band Clover and booking agent for Wrapsody, said it is not easy to get signed to a record label, and when the most popular bands cannot get a contract it is discouraging to smaller bands.

"If the deal comes, it comes, but it's more important that we are happy with what we're doing," said Chris Peterson, drummer for Sunfall Festival.

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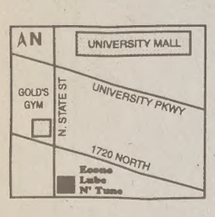

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...ck of sleep can be life threatening

...T LANCE BANDLEY
...ance@newsroom.byu.edu
...ciate World/National Editor

..., to many students is a word ...omes extinct a few days into ...ol year.
...ne it is because of school and ...or others it may be a problem ...ends and roommates. Some ...have medical conditions ...ave them lying awake in bed ...t the ceiling.
...ing the National Sleep Foun... ...round 50 million Americans ...m sleeping disorders.
...urvey conducted by the NSF ...0 percent of adults are so ...ring the day that their daily ...are inhibited in some form.
...F said these numbers should ...ncern for parents, educators, ...perts and employers.
...leeping problems are brought ...or sleeping habits, but some ...from sleeping disorders.
...BYU student Heather Hard... ...Drem said she had sleeping ...s since returning from her ... and because she works ...ours.
...nn had the problem for more ...years before she then decid... ...to a doctor. Her doctor sug... ...e take a sleep oximetry test, ...easures the amount of oxy... ...e blood.

"When I talked to him a couple of days later after taking the test, he said he didn't want to alarm me, but my results were some of the worst he had ever seen," Hardman said.

Hardman found she suffers from a condition called Restless Leg Syndrome. She now takes medication to help calm her nerve centers of the brain so she can sleep.

Other BYU students said their sleeping habits did not change until they came to BYU. Kylee Shields, a sophomore from Orem, said she pushed her sleeping limits more when she became a student at BYU.

Shields said most times she did not get to bed until 1 or or 2 a.m. because of roommates, homework and life.

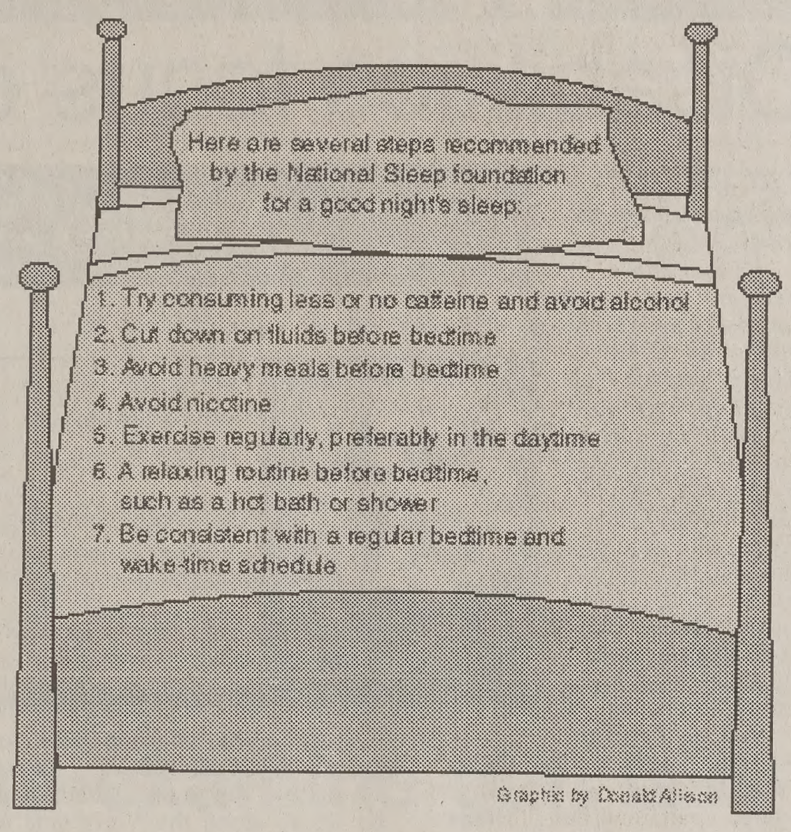
Shields said after moving home, and she said her sleeping habits have changed.

"Now that I'm living at home I seem to have a more regular schedule and take better care of myself," Shields said.

Sandra Cherrington, a freshman from Orem, lives at home with her family and tries to be in bed by 10:30 p.m. during the week. On the weekend she said its normal for her to stay up until 1 or 2 a.m..

Doug Johnson, a former BYU student, is self-employed, so weekdays and weekends are the same to him.

Johnson said he gets to bed at 1 or 2 a.m. every day and wakes up at 9 a.m.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1. Try consuming less or no caffeine and avoid alcohol
2. Cut down on fluids before bedtime
3. Avoid heavy meals before bedtime
4. Avoid nicotine
5. Exercise regularly, preferably in the daytime
6. A relaxing routine before bedtime, such as a hot bath or shower
7. Be consistent with a regular bedtime and wake-time schedule
Graphic by Donald Alison

"I don't sleep in because I work for myself," Johnson said. "It's just that I'm not a morning person."

While most students try to push the limits with staying up at night, lack of sleep can result in serious consequences.

According to the NSF a lack of sleep and sleeping problems can have life threatening consequences and a significant impact on productivity.

So while students may try to stay up to accomplish more, the greatest help may come from just going to bed.

...ght life simpler for married couples

...Y ADAM MANGUM
...gum@newsroom.byu.edu
City Editor

...ase "Provo night life" might ...ymoron for some people, but ...ed Provo residents, it takes ...de new meaning.
...ingle people may feel some ...ompulsion to do something ...ekend night, some married ...ay that need departs with a ... marital status.
...awkins, a BYU graduate ...m with a degree in elemen... ...tation, has been married for 2 ...lf years. She said her night... ...-set has completely changed ...oming married.
...on't feel obligated to go out ...mething," Hawkins said. ...I was single, I'd always worry about what I was going to do, but now I'm content to stay home and watch a movie or read a book."

Patrick McKinnon, a junior from Provo majoring in accounting, was married on Dec. 18 and said he has already noticed a major difference in his social life.

"We don't go out to do stuff much," McKinnon said. "When we were single, we had to go out and be alone. Now we don't have to go out."

But what exactly do married people do in Provo's night scene?

According to Hawkins and McKinnon, the activities are pretty simple.

"We watch a lot of basketball games," Hawkins said.

When not watching action on the hard court, Hawkins said when they go out it is usually hanging out with other married couples and playing games or watching movies.

Before they had their daughter, Hawkins said they did more of the "classic" Provo night things, like going out to eat and going to the movies.

McKinnnon said although this may sound boring to some or like a testament to remaining single, he is enjoying the new relationship with his wife Meredith.

McKinnon said both he and his wife are expanding their interests through each other.

"She works out a couple times a week, and I'm going to try and go with her," he said. "I'm also going to buy her some golf clubs, so she can come with me when I golf.

"It's not that we can't or won't go out and do a lot of things, but it's just nice to spend time together doing simple things we like and getting to know each other better."

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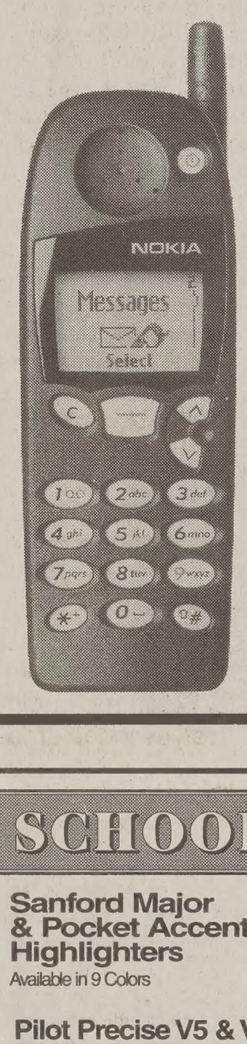

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Bobbin' Along

Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

Left, Diego Silvo, 12, and Guilherme Olivera, 11, toil with their sleds up the hill by the Provo Temple on Wednesday.

Disabilities focus of awareness we

BY JOE DANA
joe@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate NewsNet Campus Editor

A role model to thousands of BYU students who grew up admiring him will speak on campus to promote Disabilities Awareness Week, today through Friday.

Tyler Wilkinson, the star of the youth focused video, "Tyler, A Real Hero," will speak about overcoming adversity amidst trials Thursday at 11:00 a.m. in room 140 of the Joseph Smith Building.

Wilkinson made all-state honors in three sports and had a scholarship to play football and baseball in college.

But a tragic car accident his senior year left him wheelchair bound.

"His attitude about difficulties and trials is very wholesome and motivating," said Ron Jones, student coordinator..

Free T-shirts, technology booths, and a simulation of the handicap experience will also be part of what student coordinator Ron Jones hopes will create an awareness and understanding of disabilities — both visible and the ones that are not observable with the eye.

He said knowledge not only helps others interact with disabled people, it also helps them overcome their own challenges.

"I don't know anybody that doesn't have some kind of adversity in their life, so it's a week for everyone," Jones said.

Adaptive Technology booths will be set up along the North side of the Terrace where vendors will demonstrate the newest technology designed to assist those with disabilities.

"I think there are a lot of fears that people have," Rochelle Rabe, coordinator for students with physical disabilities said. "The more we educate, the more people can eliminate those fears of things they don't understand."

> **"I don't know anybody that doesn't have some kind of adversity in their life, so it's a week for everyone."**
>
> *-- Ron Jones*
> *Student Coordinator*

The Student Leadership organization is also running the Disability Awareness Recognition Experience, or D.A.R.E.

Students will be able to assume any one of nine different disabilities in a simulated two-hour experience. After the simulation, they can choose to see a video about disabled individuals on campus and also receive a free t-shirt.

The D.A.R.E. booths will be on the second floor of the Wilkinson Students Center, in the Morris Center lobby, and in the Cannon Center lobby and will run from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

In light of a study that says 10 percent of the world's population is disabled in some way, the Student Leadership organization also hopes to help students know about the many disabilities that students may have which are not physical.

Jones said in addition to physical disabilities there are emoti mental ones. They ran learning disabilities in ac to emotional depression.

Twenty-one-year-old so Ann Waldron, from Br OR, majoring in recreatio agement has chronic fati drome. She said it is fr because others do not co the severe effects such a illness has on her life.

"It's important for eve stop and realize that th know what other people a through," Waldron said. times there are things we clue about."

Waldron said chronic fati drome affects every ch makes in her life, and she h week will help others o their own personal challeng "I think that all students t to BYU are all struggling way, they have some type lenge. So it's applicable f one."

Disability Awareness Week Activities

Monday, Jan. 10	Tuesday, Jan. 11	Wednesday, Jan. 12	Thursday, Jan. 13	Friday, Jan
Kick off	☞D.A.R.E. video and t-shirts available in 3400 WSC ☞Adaptive technology booths on North side of terrace	☞D.A.R.E. video and t-shirts available in 3400 WSC ☞Adaptive technology booths on North side of terrace	☞Tyler Wilkinson, 11:00 a.m. 140 JSB ☞Free Showing of *Toy Story* 5:00, 7:30 Varsity Theater ☞D.A.R.E.video, booths	☞D.A.R.E. vi t-shirts availabl 3400 WSC ☞Adaptive tec booths on Nor of terrace

Bring souls to Christ implores speaker

BY ANGIE BERGSTROM
angie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Campus Editor

Bishop H. David Burton, presiding bishop of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, encouraged each member of the church to bring other souls to the gospel of Jesus Christ in a CES fireside in the Marriott Center on Sunday.

"May we enthusiastically respond to the needs of the downtrodden, rejoice in the repentant soul, magnify and use our talents to bless lives, identify with the hungry and bring peace to the sinner. May we be worthy vessels to represent him in doing unto the least of our brothers and sisters that which he himself would do were he now here," Bishop Burton said.

Bishop Burton related coming to Christ as being given the living water Jesus had offered the Samaritan woman by the well. Bishop Burton said the living water will "quench our spiritual thirst and is critically needed to end the gospel drought that continues to plague mankind."

"As his disciples, we are the primary distribution system for delivering the water from its everlasting source to his cherished children in need. We largely determine how will receive the water as we, by our service, control the irrigation system headgates," he said.

Bishop Burton stressed the importance of each person, no matter how weak, can serve others and bring other souls the living water of Jesus Christ.

"We know our loving Father in Heaven and our Savior, Jesus Christ, most often minister to our needs through the efforts of a typical, garden-variety people like you and me. We too often look for dramatic, divine intervention in our lives and lose sight of Jesus in the crowd of marvelous, kind, thoughtful, and generous people who live the principles of he gospel of Him who is our Savior and Redeemer," Bishop Burton said.

Bishop Burton illustrated individual service to others by relating several stories and parables of the Savior including the lost sheep, good Samaritan and the talents.

Bishop Burton also told a story about a young, crippled boy who sold gum and magazines in a subway terminal. Two men were rushing to the catch the next train.

The first knocked the boy over and left, scolding the child for carelessly being in the way. The second paused, helped the boy up and gave him money to cover the ruined products. The young boy, shocked, asked the man if he were Jesus. Embarrassed, the man said he was not but simply doing what Jesus would if he were there.

"It is only the living water of Jesus Christ that can and will bring a happy, successful, and everlasting life to the children of men," Bishop Burton said.

Bishop Burton, who said he frequently travels by airplane, tells people sitting by that he is in the business of saving souls.

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$30	T,Th,F • 6:00 a.m.	RB134	Barb
$30	M,W,F • 4:00 p.m.	RB134	Jenny
$30	M,W,F • 5:00 p.m.	RB134	Deni
$30	T,Th,F • 5:00 p.m.	RB134	Josi

POWER YOGA

$25	T,Th • 4:00 P.M.	RB134	Deni/Josi
$25	T,Th • 8:00 P.M.	RB 106	Deni/Jenny

AERO/CARDIO/KICKBOX

$30	M,T,W,F • 8:30 P.M.	Annex	Jenny/Marlo/Désirée

WATER AEROBICS

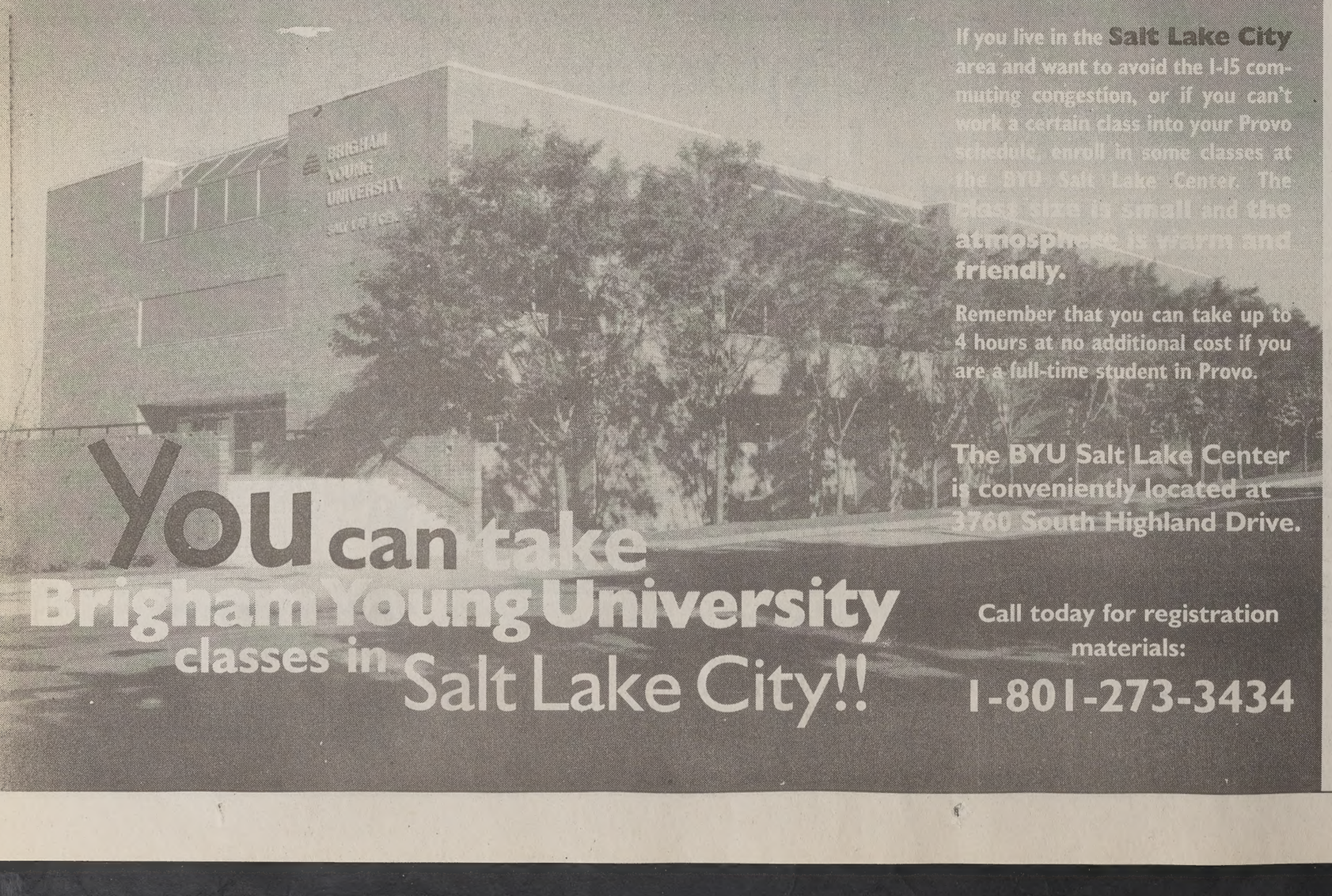
$30	M,W,F • 5:00 p.m.	Shallow Pool	TBA
$30	T,Th,F • 5:00 p.m.	Shallow Pool	TBA
$30	M,W,*F • 6:00 p.m.	Deep Pool	TBA
$30	T,Th,*F • 6:00 p.m.	Deep Pool	TBA

FACULTY & STAFF WATER

$30	T,Th,F • 12:15 p.m.	Pool	TBA

*Friday C are at 5 p

GET IN SHAPE



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ACC 200	ENGL 201	MAN EC 300	PHSCS 127	REL A 327
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ACC 241	ENGL 223	MFHD 160	PHY SC 110	REL C 234
ACC 320	ENGL 230	MFHD 210	PL SC 110	REL C 261
ACC 341	ENGL 251	MFHD 250	PL SC 170	REL C 262
ANTHR 101	ENGL 303	MFHD 300	PL SC 321	REL C 324
ARTHC 202	ENGL 313	MFHD 301	PMGT 603	REL C 325
BIOL 100	ENGL 315	MFHD 302	PMGT 610	REL C 333
BIOL 150	ENGL 316	MFHD 303	PMGT 632	REL C 341
BUS M 200	ENGL 359	MFHD 304	PMGT 643	REL C 342
BUS M 300	FSN 100	MFHD 310	PMGT 682	REL C 431
BUS M 340	GEOG 101	MFHD 311	PMGT 685	SC ED 351
CHEM 101	GEOG 120	MFHD 315	PSYCH 111	SOC 111
COMMS 101	GEOG 352	MFHD 360	PSYCH 240	SOC 112
COMMS 150	GEOL 101	MFHD 371	PSYCH 301	SOC 300
COMMS 201	GEOL 103	MATH 097	PSYCH 302	SOC 326
COMMS 230	HIST 120	MATH 110	PSYCH 303	SOC 350
COMMS 235	HIST 201	MATH 119	PSYCH 306	SOC 351
COMMS 307	HIST 202	MCBIO 221	PSYCH 308	SPAN 101
COMMS 311	HIST 365	MUSIC 101	PSYCH 320	SPAN 102
COMMS 410	HIST 373	MUSIC 378	PSYCH 341	SPAN 201
COMMS 480	HIST 407R	ORG B 320	PSYCH 342	SPAN 302
ECON 110	HLTH 361	ORG B 321	PSYCH 350	STDEV 11
EL ED 340	HUM 101	ORG B 347	PSYCH 358	STAT 221
EL ED 351	HUM 201	PE 139	PSYCH 365	TMA 352
EL ED 357	HUM 202	PE 146	PSYCH 370	VADES 10
EL ED 361	IP&T 286	PE 147	PSYCH 490	VAEDU 32
EL ED 362	IP&T 515R	PE 155	REL A 121	ZOOL 134
EL ED 363	ISYS 098	PE 169	REL A 122	ZOOL 260
EL ED 364	ISYS 201	PE 181	REL A 211	ZOOL 361
EL ED 370	M COM 098	PE 182	REL A 212	
EL ED 400	M COM 320	PHSCS 105	REL A 301	

You can pick up a free Salt Lake Center catalog at the information desks in the Administration Building, Wilkinson Center, and Harman Continuing Education Building or at any advisement center. You can find us on the Web at http://coned.byu.edu/sl/slc.htm

1999120

udents shrug off health insurance

e to afford premiums, ignore risks eek options

EY CHARLESWORTH
wsNet Staff Writer

ge students idealistically their graduation will be followed by a lucrative ll benefits package.
often fails to materialize cent graduates find themeir families without health ither because they cannot are not aware of their

to a United States Census rt, 46.7 percent of people ages of 18 and 24 who are overty threshold, and 49.2 eople between the ages of who are below the poverty oted not to purchase health insurance in 1998.

While BYU's student health plan offers affordable insurance for students, insuring a non-student spouse with maternity coverage costs almost $1,400 per semester.

Diane Hunter, Student Health Center business manager, said BYU health insurance is designed for students, not for their families.

"The health plan is for students, and so for those who are insuring dependants who are not students, it is more expensive, because we figure they should pretty much pay their own way," Hunter said.

Kristina Skarstedt's husband, a BYU student, is insured by the student health plan, but she is not.

Skarstedt, a non-student spouse, had her baby at home in October after she researched various insurance options and found that a midwife would cost her $850, a fraction of the price of paying for health insurance premiums.

Skarstedt said to have maternity coverage, she would have had to pay about $200 a month — money she did not have.

"I don't think having kids is something you should have to afford," Skarstedt said. "It's life — you should be able to do it when you want. I think the health care system makes you feel like you have to afford to have a baby."

For a year after Skarstedt had her baby, she calculated how much she spent on doctor appointments, emergency room visits and prescriptions. She said she found paying for these things herself added up to barely one month of health insurance premiums.

Skarstedt said she was convinced — until she could afford it, health insurance was not an option.

"People are getting ripped off, throwing money away," she said.

While Skarstedt said she felt confident with her decision to put health insurance by the wayside, others said this is a risk they do not recommend taking.

"Families can be devastated for life if they have an emergency and don't have insurance," said Jacky Stokes, health program manager for Utah State Eligibility Services.

Stokes said Medicaid, a federal-state health insurance program for certain low-income people of all ages, is a good option for young people who are unable to pay for their own health insurance.

"It's a good option in that the state comes and helps you. People do what they can for themselves, then the state comes in and helps where they can't," Stokes said.

Last year, 40 percent of people below the poverty threshold used Medicaid.

If recent graduates or students' spouses are unsure whether or not they qualify for Medicaid, they can call Utah's state insurance department for help, Stokes said.

Even if a person is young and healthy, it is still a risk to go without health insurance, said Shelley Wiseman, consumer service analyst for Utah State Health Insurance Division.

Health insurance premiums are costly, but if more people were willing to join insurance programs and pay the premiums, costs could be reduced, Wiseman said.

Wiseman said too often, people wait to get insurance until they have medical issues that demand care.

"People don't appreciate their health until they lose it. Then they start looking for insurance, and that's not how it works," she said.

ROTC sponsors 'bear' hunt

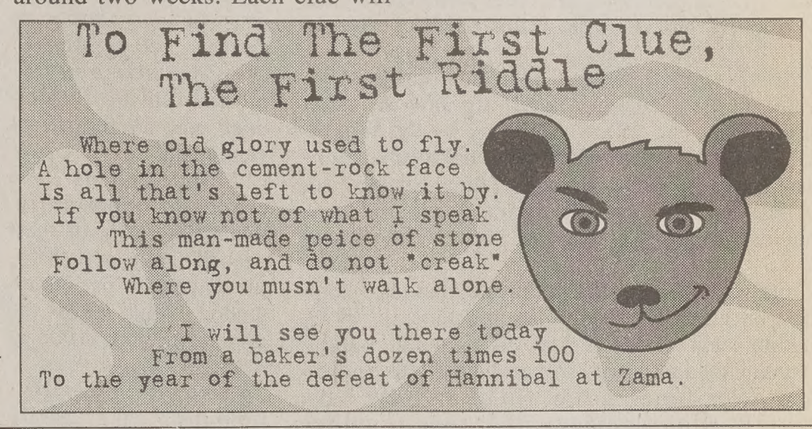
NewsNet Services

The BYU Army ROTC is releasing a bear on campus today for students to hunt and claim for their own.

The Army ROTC is conducting the second bear scavenger hunt, where students follow clues in hopes of claiming prizes.

The scavenger hunt will last around two weeks. Each clue will have two parts: one that discusess the location of the bear, and another that leads to the next clue.

Each clue will have longitude and latitude coordinates and involve some historical facts about BYU which could require some research. The day after each clue is found, the clue information will be posted on a Web site: http://army.byu.edu.

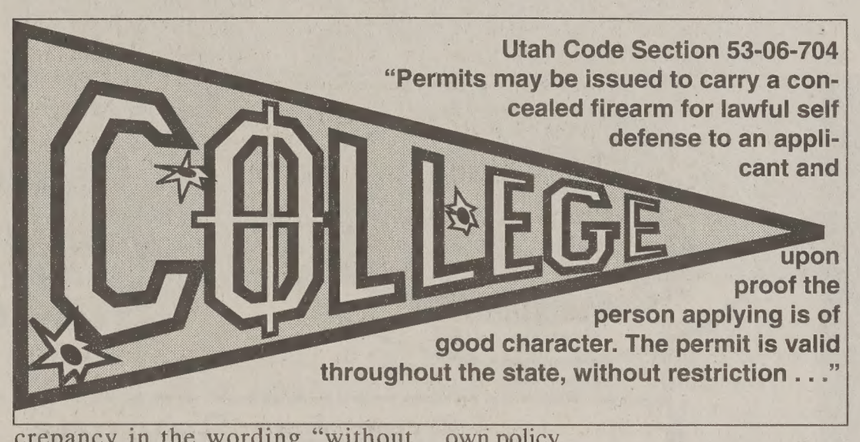

To Find The First Clue,
The First Riddle
Where old glory used to fly.
A hole in the cement-rock face
Is all that's left to know it by.
If you know not of what I speak
This man-made peice of stone
Follow along, and do not "creak"
Where you musn't walk alone.
I will see you there today
From a baker's dozen times 100
To the year of the defeat of Hannibal at Zama.

h colleges unite to re-examine gun law

/ KRIS BOYLE
@newsroom.byu.edu
e Special Sections Editor

aders from colleges and across the state have come i improve campus safety concealed weapons.
Council of Student Body (UCSP) is composed of y presidents from the nine and colleges in the state.
, BYUSA president, said meets each month. At the of the school year, the ides on issues they can ch year. This year one of eals with guns on campus.
dams, student body presiUniversity of Utah, is the f the council. McAdams son the council has chosen the issue is because of the screpancies between cam- and the state laws.
law, Utah Code Section states "The division or its agent shall issue a permit oncealed firearm for lawful to an applicant who is 21 e or older within 60 days ving an application and the person applying is of acter. The permit is valid the state, without restric- as provided by Section 53-

dams said colleges and uni- Utah, including BYU and J, have policies banning om campus.
s said because of the discrepancy in the wording "without restriction", some students consider the campus ban illegal. So the council is looking to the state to eliminate any confusion.



Utah Code Section 53-06-704
"Permits may be issued to carry a concealed firearm for lawful self defense to an applicant and upon proof the person applying is of good character. The permit is valid throughout the state, without restriction . . ."

"We want the state legislators to clarify the issue and clear it up once and for all," McAdams said.

According to McAdams, the council first decided to focus on the topic of guns in school because it was a big issue raging in the state. McAdams said he felt it was wrong for such a high-profile issue to be debated without student involvement.

There are two approaches that the UCSP is taking on the issue, McAdams said. First, they will approach the state legislature about changing the wording in the state code. Second, if that does not work, they will look to prepare an initiative to be on this year's election ballot.

Perry said they do not want an absolute ban of guns on campus, but rather let each university govern its own policy.

"What this will do is take the power out of the hands of the state and put it into the hands of the university," Perry said.

According to Lt. Gary Barber, with the University Police, BYU's policy prohibits firearms from campus, including on-campus housing. However, he said the housing units provide storage areas for guns. The only exception to the policy is those who are involved with the law enforcement, Barber said.

Barber said the University Police enforce public law. If someone who violates the campus policy is licensed according to state law, he said the violator is turned over to university officials. But if the person is not licensed, Barber said the University Police deal with them in accordance with public law.

"Our major concern is the safety of the students and faculty, the people who live and work here," Barber said.

McAdams said the council has a lot of support concerning the issue. He said they have met with the board of reagents, which governs all the state institutions, and they are very supportive.

Yet McAdams said a concern among some of the legislators is that the issue is dealing with constitutional rights, particularly the right to bear arms.

"We don't want to infringe on the right to bear arms, we just feel there are places guns shouldn't be taken. A university is one of those places," McAdams said.

According to McAdams, the UCSP plans to involve students in the issue. He said they conducted a survey among students at the University of Utah and found 75 percent were in support of banning guns from campus.

The council also plans to make petitions available at the schools for students to sign.

McAdams also said students could get involved in the issue by contacting state legislators.

He said students could let them know that this is a safety issue and that campus safety is important to them.

"This isn't an anti-guns issue, but a safety issue," McAdams said.

A big reason for the council choosing to tackle the issue, McAdams said, is because they feel it's important for students to be involved in issues that affect them.

"We're trying to protect the safety of our students by asking people not to bring guns on campus." McAdams said.

reasing awareness of BYU rape dangers

olice hope to reduce rape by teaching about date rape drugs and sex offender psychology

ESSICA OROZCO
a@newsroom.byu.edu
iewsNet Staff Writer

rceptions that crime is low lways safe in Provo, there is rape in the BYU area, and nforcement officers want to nts to be careful.
ert Eyre of the University e Prevention Division, said tant for students to report spicious.
ther check it out and find 's wrong, than have the stueport it and have something ater on," Eyre said.
es students do not file ause they think an incident serious. For example, Eyre rism, or window peeping, is sexual offense. This is yeurism is one of the first e offender goes through.
that lead to rape make up led the sexual deviancy proyre said. It is a ladder that 's go through.
ffenders start by looking at hy. Then they move to Eyre said.
while, they become more and make obscene tele- ls, Eyre said. When the onds to the call, her voice he response is an emotional h an excited voice, and this perpetuator wants to hear, Eyre said. It does not matter that the female's response is negative.

The next step is becoming an exhibitionist. He does this because he wants a personal confrontation with the victim, Eyre said. The perpetuator actually sees the response of the victim.

The next step is becoming a grabber, Eyre said. This involves physical contact with the victim, which is considered forceable sexual abuse. After that step, a perpetrator is at extreme risk to become a rapist.

An exhibitionist on campus was caught and taken to jail after University Police received a phone call from a student, Eyre said. The exhibitionist said he had done it four times in one hour. Only one out of the four victims called to report him, Eyre said.

If students report an act, especially if it is one of the first steps in the sexual deviancy progression, then the perpetuator can be stopped before he commits a more serious offense, Eyre said.

Anthony King, a clinical therapist with the Utah State Mental Health Sex Abuse Treatment Program, agrees that even minor sexual offenses should be reported.

"You're contributing to this behavior by not reporting something," King said.

Most minor sexual offenses are committed by strangers, and people also tend to think perpetrators of rape are always strangers. But Sarah Moore, rape crisis team coordinator with the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, said 80 to 86 percent of rapes are committed by someone close to the victim.

"You're more at risk on your Friday-night date than walking home alone," Moore said.

King said the majority of the perpetuators have fear of social interaction with women. They are afraid of being rejected. They think they can get away with raping someone they know.

Eyre agrees. He said though the person is familiar, he has still gone through the sexual deviancy progression, maybe not with the same person, but with someone else. The victim is chosen by the perpetuator beforehand.

Date rape has always been a serious problem, but now with date rape drugs, it is becoming more of problem than it had been in the past, Eyre said.

BYU has been largely exempt from the date rape drug phenomenon, because most date rape drugs are slipped into womens' drinks at bars or clubs, and BYU students usually do not frequent clubs or bars, Eyre said.

There were three reported incidents dealing with date rape drugs during Fall Semester, Eyre said. The increase is because perpetuators have been using a body-building supplement called Regenerize.

Regenerize is a popular drug because it is easy for perpetuators to put it into drinks like a Zuka Juice, Eyre said. The victim usually consents, thinking it is a supplement.

After an excessive amount of Regenerize is taken, it metabolizes into GHB, which is the date rape drug. The drug knocks the victim out, making them unconscious or lethargic, Eyre said.

Regenerize acts stronger and faster than alcohol, Eyre said. Alcohol takes about 30 minutes to an hour to take affect, but Regenerize takes 10 to 15 minutes and it is twice as strong as alcohol, Eyre said.

Because Regenerize is a natural compound, it is not controlled by the Food and Drug Administration, Eyre said. However, the FDA has recognized it is harmful and has made statements against it.

Even though Regenerize is not controlled by the FDA, none of the health gyms in Provo or Orem sell it.

Another rising problem is Internet date rape, Eyre said. This is when two people meet over the Internet and the perpetuator suggests they meet. Because the victim cannot see the perpetuator, he can lie to the victim about what he looks like, making himself seem like a very handsome man. BYU students reported two Internet rape incidents Fall Semester, Eyre said.

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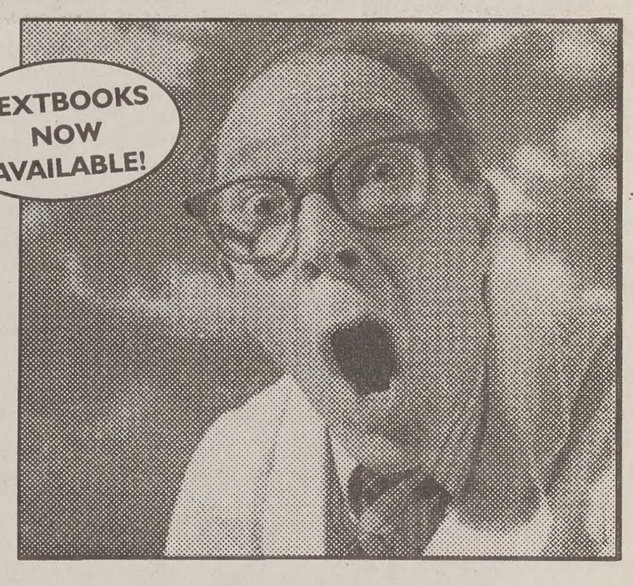

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Campus crime hits RB most

BY STACEY CHARLESWORTH
NewsNet Staff Writer

Maeser Hill is thought by many students to be BYU's hot spot for crime, but a University Police crime report shows there are other areas on campus have more than triple the crime rates of Maeser Hill.

With 30 reported criminal incidents during 1999, the Stephen L. Richards Building saw the most crime of the year, followed closely by the Wilkinson Student Center at 24 reported criminal incidents. The BYU Bookstore and Cougar Stadium are tied tied for third with 22 reported criminal incidents, according to University Police crime statistics.

A total of 710 reported criminal incidents happened between Dec. 1, 1998 and Dec. 1, 1999, including such crimes as rape, theft, assault, burglary, vandalism and others. For an incident to be classified as criminal, a law violation must have occurred. Other incidents that require police involvement, but do not involve a law violation, are referred to as police incidents and are counted separately from criminal incidents.

Compared to other colleges and universities, BYU campus crime is not that bad, said Bill Pray, manager of communications and records for University Police.

A 1998 Crime in Utah report shows BYU reported 299 part-1 crimes – homicide, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, motor vehicle theft and arson – while the University of Utah reported 817 part-1 crimes.

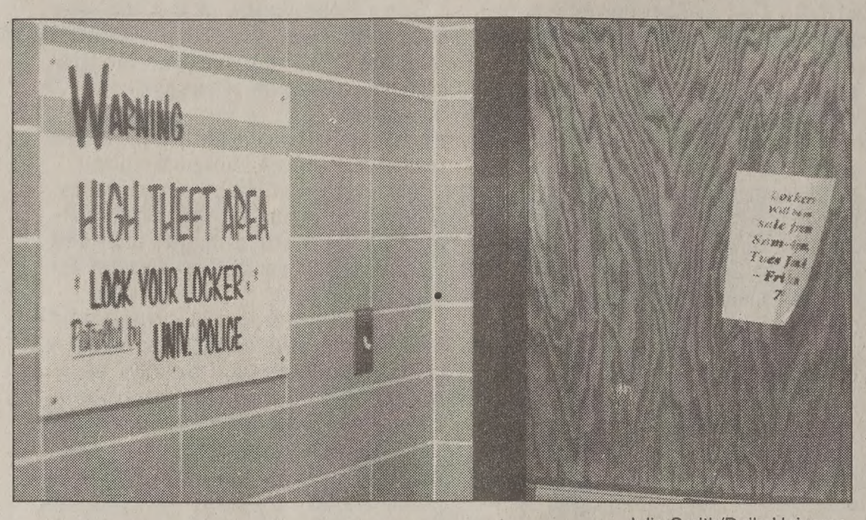
Theft is the leading crime at BYU, comprising 46 percent, or 327 out of 710, of total criminal incidents. It is followed next by 81 reports of suspicious persons on campus, 40 reports of criminal mischief, 37 hit-and-run traffic accidents and 29 reports of vandalism.

"Most crimes are crimes of opportunity; that's why a lot of theft occurs," Pray said. "People leave their bags unattended, which leaves the opportunity for crime to occur."

Personal property, including cash, credit cards, day planners or backpacks, is the most frequently stolen item, said Sgt. Bob Eyre of University Police.

Eyre said students lose more than just money when their backpacks are stolen; they lose their textbooks and anything else inside their bags, which are usually discarded by the offender, but rarely recovered by police.

Bicycles are the second most stolen item on campus, Eyre said. In the last five weeks of Fall Semester, 10 bikes have been stolen.



Julia Smith/Daily Universe

A sign in the Stephen L. Richards Building Women's locker room warns students about possible theft. According to crime statistics from University Police, the RB has the highest crime rate on campus.

"That's higher than normal," Eyre said. Fifty-two bicycles were stolen in 1999.

According to Eyre, students are not the primary problem when it comes to crime on campus.

"Eighty percent of all crime on campus is committed by someone not affiliated with BYU," Eyre said. "People come to BYU to rip us off,"

Areas with high amounts of traffic, and public services are the most likely to face crime, Eyre said.

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Christ the same for LDS says dean

By SARA BRUECK
Brueck@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet staff writer

The often-asked question if Latter-day Saints worship a different Christ was the inspiration behind Saturday's talk by Robert L. Millet, dean of religious education, to which he answered yes and no.

Students and community members met together Saturday morning to learn how the LDS perspectives of Christ correspond with those of other Christian religions during the last day of the symposium, "Christ, Savior, Son of God," sponsored by the BYU Religion Department.

Millet, the keynote speaker, spoke on "A Different Jesus? The Christ of the Restoration."

"We meet to celebrate the name, person, powers and historical significance of one, Jesus Christ," Millet said. "There are few questions more relevant in our day than the question, 'What think ye of Christ?'"

Millet's lecture focused on what the Latter-day Saint people believe about Christ, how they are different from other Christian religions and what they can contribute to the world.

Millet said the challenge of Latter-day Saint people is "hauntingly reminiscent" of the challenges faced by Peter, James, John and Paul in the days of early Christianity.

The question, according to Millet, that many LDS people must face is whether or not we worship the same Jesus worshiped by Catholics and Protestants.

Millet explained that LDS members accept everything in the Bible that testifies of the divine birth and goodness of Christ. However, they also rejoice in additional information they receive from latter-day prophets. "We feel to say to a drifting world there is more truth to be known, more power to be exercised."

According to Millet, this belief in additional information about Christ is the reason many Christians feel the LDS people do not worship the same Christ they do.

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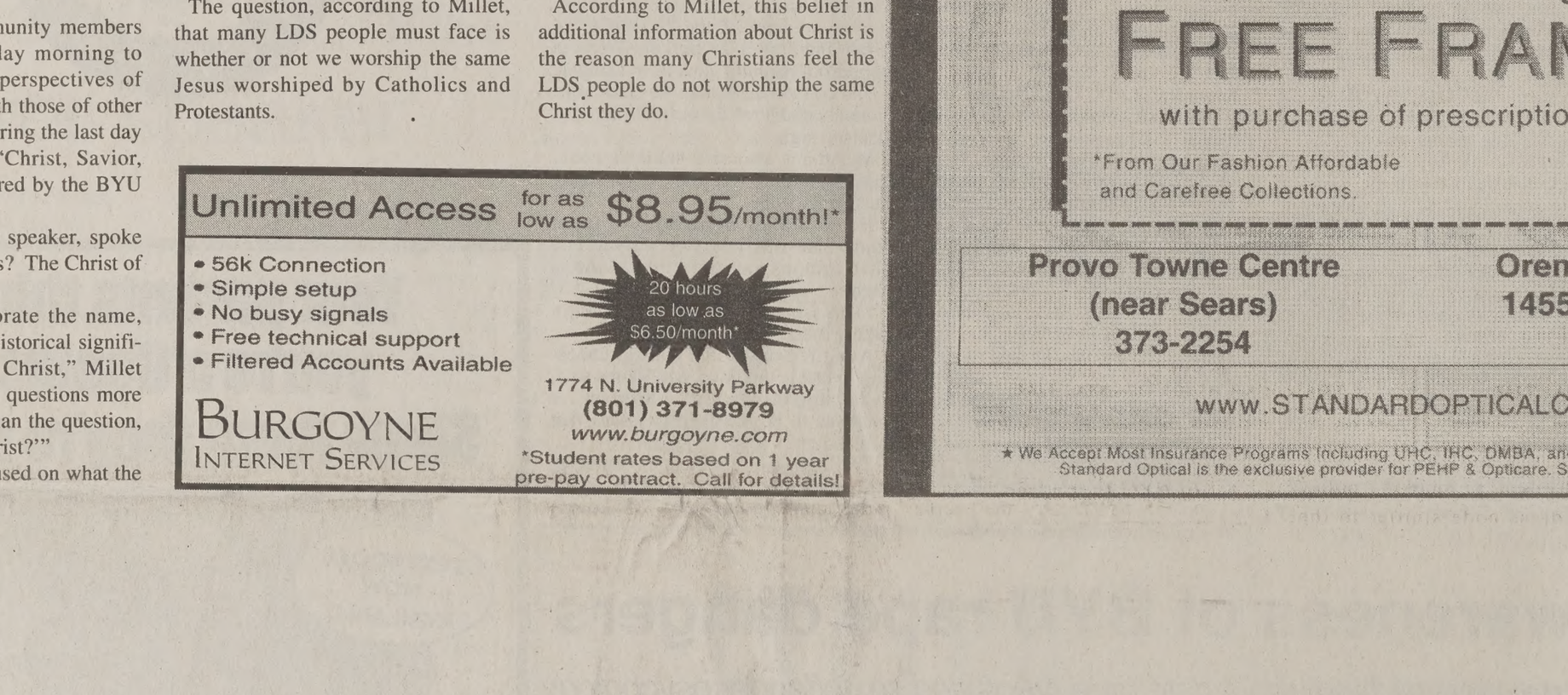

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ICE *from page 1*

ights at The Bay, a Salt Lake City, it is or more than 1,000 col- to pack three dance m lines outside the nager Jason Bond. t of BYU activity rough when we're I.D.," he said. ple from Utah County a dance club in a dif- th different atmos-

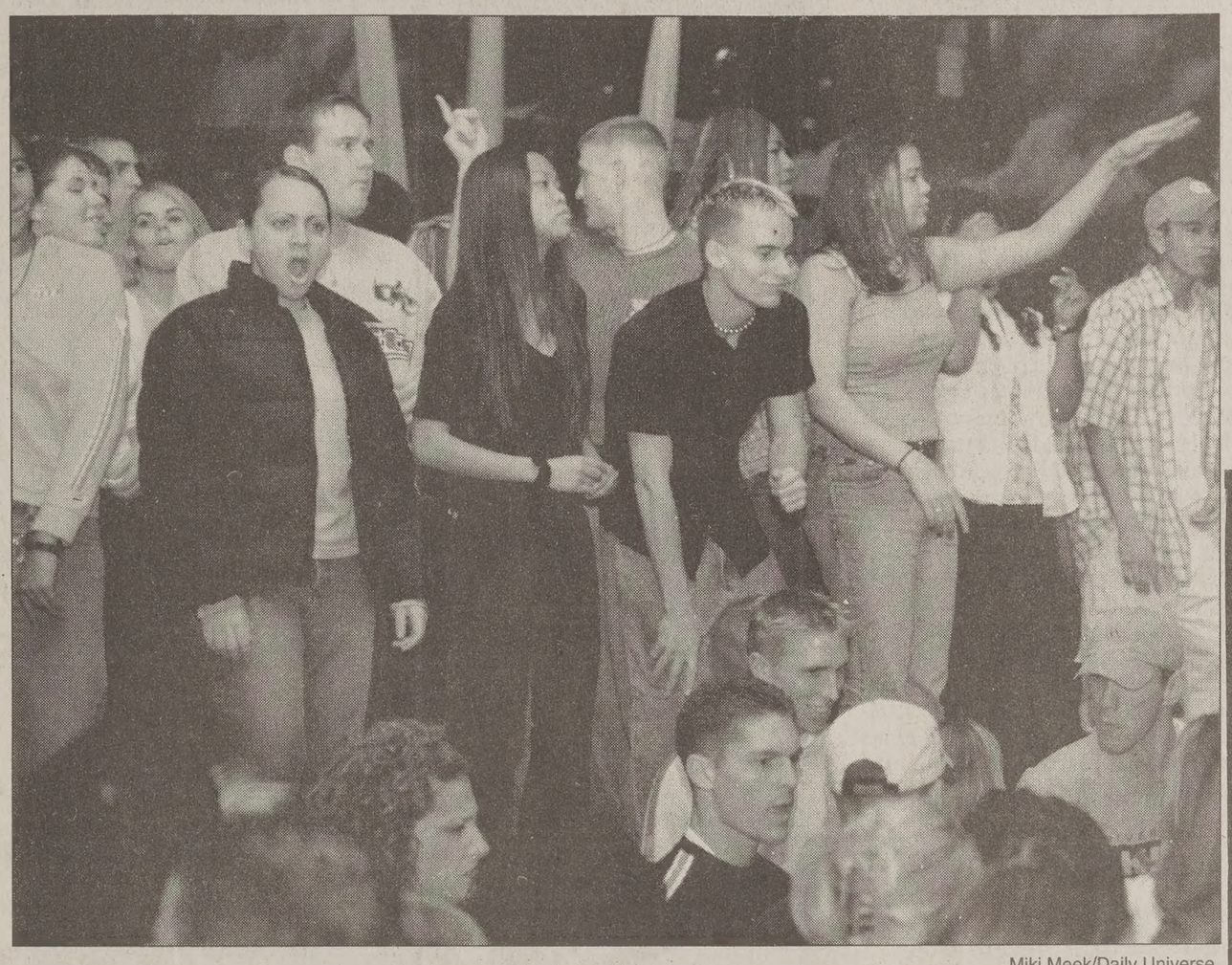
e in

erena, mer of Omni

Dance clubs in Salt Lake City cater to different music tastes and have diverse crowds, says Stacey Tachiki, 21, a University of Utah student from Payson, Utah County. Tachiki also said the environment is han Provo, which er to get to know peo- new friends.

rin Provo is dead," said owner of Club Omni. e local dance club has h community and BYU enforcing a no alcohol policy to draw bigger ena says business from students is still

ere's nothing to do and u give them something ay for it. be cheap if you want t, and we only charge



Miki Meek/Daily Universe

Clubbers crowd together at the Omni Thursday. While some believe dancing in Provo is great, others say it does not come close to dance clubs in Salt Lake and other major cities nationwide.

After a $30,000 payroll every month, payments for a $500,000 mortgage on the building and thousands of dollars for advertising, there are no profits and the club breaks even, Merena said.

At the drink bar, the Omni makes 17 cents a head and only every 10th person who walks through the door buys a soda, he said. This makes it a difficult to bring in extra revenue.

Troy Gifford, manager of the night club Atchafalya, would like to see a variety of dance clubs sprout up in Provo, but he said could be difficult in a city with a conservative stance on entertainment. The options will only improve if the Provo residents can expand their views of what is acceptable, he said. However, it is unlikely the community will soften their standards or stop voicing their opinions at City Council meetings on what they consider suitable entertainment, said Emily Eyre, business development specialist for Provo City.

But new entertainment venues are filtering into the area and the city is already considering plans for a cultural arts center and baseball stadium with the recent surge in commercial and residential growth.

b Omni offers night 25-and-older crowd

LLISON POND
@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Web Editor

ce clubs card people d send them away. aturday night at Club n 24-year-old patrons ed to leave and come ir birthdays.

ii, 150 W. 100 South in kick off its first adult- t this Saturday for sin- d up in an attempt to older segment of Utah gle population.

ena, general manager of Club Omni, said eed for a higher-class ingle-adult events that y take place in barns, s, and stake centers. een approached many eople who are looking ght. They've told us, o place for us to go.' o clean, safe, elegant upholds LDS stan- aid. nts over 25 seemed to a.

definitely a need for d to be over 25, single, YU ward. My room- me 'the matriarch,'" Larson, a graduate stu- hool psychology and from St. George. id the club is targeting p, yuppie crowd among ingles, including stu- working people.

aid Club Omni should his segment because it histicated sound and stems, an exotic theme varies each night, pool e bars and "eye candy" gest fish tank in Utah. admit that I'm a little bout going to a dance eet people, but if the od, I'll probably check son said.

McClure, 29, graduated d lives in BYU student cClure said he and sim are in a social no- after graduation. Club Omni's adult sin- sounded like a good oped that people there too old.

suggest putting an age er than a minimum age. n adult singles activity r, and it was a shocker one was around 50. I ungest one there, and I was 28," McClure said.

To attract LDS patrons, Club Omni enforces standards including a no drinking or smoking policy and a dress code similar to the BYU dress and grooming standards.

"We're more strict about the dress code on Saturday than other nights because that's what the people we're targeting want," he said.

Market research done by Club Omni in 1997 suggested that most BYU students had a negative opinion of dance clubs and were not aware of changes made at Club Omni since its name change from The Edge in 1996, Merena said.

According to Merena, former management partners let standards and conditions slide, but after they were sued and forced to leave, Merena and others began rebuilding the club and its reputation.

"We came back and reinstituted the standards and did damage control. It's ironic, because they were all LDS (returned missionaries), and I'm not LDS," Merena said.

Fifteen-hundred people are expected to come to Club Omni on Saturday night, and an average of 700 people each Saturday night after that as its adult singles night continues on a weekly basis, Merena said.

Club Omni will play music geared towards adult singles on Saturday.

There will be a floor of top 40 dancing with music from the 60s, 70s, 80s, and 90s, another floor of Latin, social, and swing dancing, a floor of all 80s music, and a floor for karaoke.

Admission is free this week only. Regular admission on Saturday nights will be $4 for women, $5 for men before 9 p.m. and $5 for women, $7 for men after 9 p.m.

"There is definitely a need for this. It's hard to be over 25, single, and in a BYU ward. My roommates call me 'the matriarch.'"
-- Vickie Larson, graduate student

The Daily Universe

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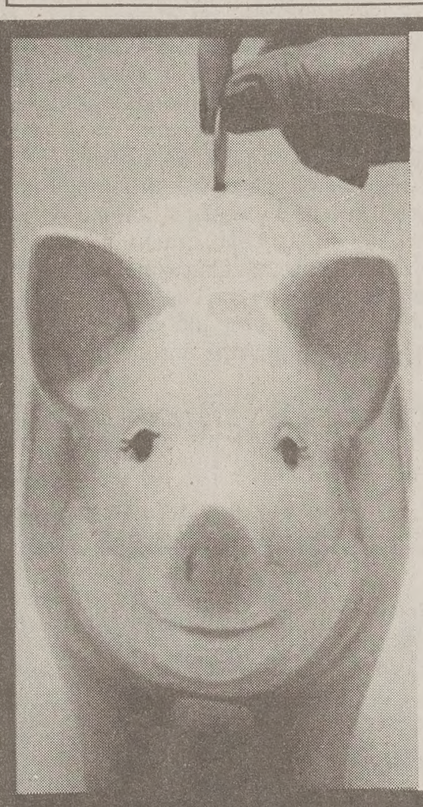

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The few, the proud, the custodians

by Darcy Creviston
Special to *The Universe*

Through my experience as a custodial worker and the contribution of several other on-campus workers,we've compiled a list of behaviors that probably didn't get you into BYU.

1. You put garbage in an overflowing trash can when there's an empty one ten feet away.

2. The hardest question you get asked all day is, "Is this to stay or to go?"

3. You pay five bucks for a tangy tangerine pickled passion fruit Fuka Juice and proceed to spill it down three flights of stairs.

4. You park your car in a restricted lot five minutes before 4 p.m. and then are flabbergasted when you return and see a little green ticket on your windshield.

5. There's a line of 20 people in the Twilight Zone and you pay for your candy bar with a check.

We don't highlight your shortcomings to make you feel self-conscious, but there are certain levels of consideration you should demonstrate toward your fellow Cougars.

Many people tend to have the childish notion that things just happen, that food appears by magic, that buildings clean themselves, and somehow, everything works like clockwork. The truth is, there's a lot that happens on campus that is taken for granted, there is a lot of effort that goes unappreciated, and a lot of hassle that could be avoided if people would give a little more thought to the next guy.

Those who have worked in any sort of food service, for instance, can tell you that things go wrong, supplies run out, and there's nothing they can do about it. If you're one of those people who has to have his slice of pepperoni pizza every day at precisely 1:36 p.m., and today they run out, deal with it; ham's not going to kill you. More often than not, the workers are doing everything they can to accommodate you, but there are times when you need to give them a break.

Among the other least sought after jobs are the grounds crew, laundry, maintenance, and last but not least, custodial. We've all seen those trays caked with pasty ketchup and bathrooms plastered with wet toilet paper, and lucky for us, we don't have to clean it up. A day in the life of a custodian would certainly be an eye opener.

It's all about respect and humility. The people who work these jobs are our moms away from home, the icing on our cake, cream in our coffee–I mean, hot chocolate–and the guacamole on the chalupa. These people get the job done. And if they didn't, nothing around this popsicle stand would ever happen.

So here are a few New Year's resolutions to make a few lives a little bit easier.

1. When a garbage says "Recycling Only," that's what it means. In other words, soda cans and apple cores go in that crazy rectangular hunk of plastic called the trash can.

2. When you wash your hands in the bathroom sinks, make a concerted effort to keep the water in the sink (as opposed to the counters or floors.)

3. Dancers: you don't own the RB halls. When you see laundry workers rolling their laundry bins back to the laundry room, take your little twirls elsewhere.

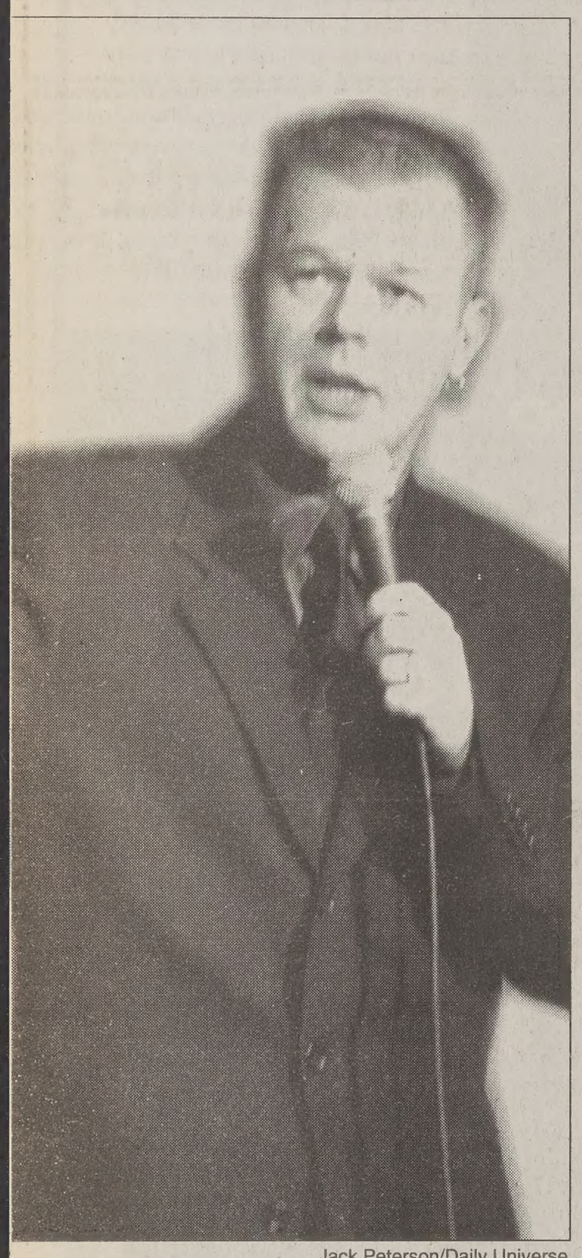
4. The guy at the Info Desk is there to give you pertinent information regarding campus events, locations and procedures, not his telephone number, dating preferences and favorite Power Ranger.

5. When you wait 20 minutes in the Taco Bell line, know by the time you get to the counter whether you want your Beefy Bean Burrito with or without cheese.

As much as laundry workers enjoy flinging jock straps at each other, there are aspects of any job that make it less than desirable.

Everyone appreciates a thank you, a word of kudo, or maybe just a wink and a lollipop.

Provo offers unique challenge for comedians



Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

Duane Goad entertains the crowd at Johnny B's Comedy Club. Comedians in the Provo/Orem vacinity must take a different approach on their acts. They must appeal to a majority-LDS market, and this requires what is often referred to as "Mormon humor."

BY DERIC NANCE
deric@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Senior Reporter

Provo provides one of the most unique comedy environments in the country for stand-up comedians.

Johnny Biscuit, former owner of Johnny B's Comedy Club, said a lot of comedians come to Utah with misconceptions.

They have little real knowledge about the state, the religion, and the people, Biscuit said. "But they get here and most of them really like it — especially as a place to perform."

Johnny B's serves no alcohol and requires comedians to perform "TV-clean" humor.

Biscuit said other places require more attention to people's behavior. Drunks will get out of control and uniformed policeman, sometimes, will stand at the door to provide safety.

"But to come here and let people 'be' is a really cool freedom," Biscuit said. "But you also have a responsibility to the audience to make sure the material is appropriate for as many people as possible."

Terry Taylor recently purchased Johnny B's Comedy Club and hasn't performed in Provo for over three years.

"I have a whole new respect for comedians who are able to come in and adjust to a BYU audience," Taylor said. "What I see as clean for Seattle actually isn't clean enough for Provo."

Taylor said he found himself having to clean up his "clean act" to perform here.

Taylor said his policy for "clean humor" is not just because he is LDS. Audiences here will not laugh at dirty jokes.

Last weekend's headline comedian, Duane Goad from Toronto, Canada, said he does not mind having to clean up his act for a more religious audience.

"This a great breeding ground for television where you can work on a clean act," Goad said. "But I know plenty of comedians who will not perform here because they feel they're being censored."

The fact Johnny B's doesn't serve any alcohol is a little weird for Goad. But he said the crowds are more attentive.

"If a joke doesn't work here you know it's just not funny," Goad said. "You can't blame it on a drunk crowd."

These are some of the reasons why Provo is one of the top three cities Goad likes to perform in.

Terry Taylor plans on making Thursday night more available to young comedians offering by re-establishing "open mic night."

"I hope talented guys will come out of the woodwork again," said Taylor."

Johnny Biscuit views "open mic night" as a very hit or miss situation. "The audience is very fickle when it comes to comedians," said Biscuit. They get mad if they don't see "the magic" happen.

Biscuit said it is very real because audiences will sometimes watch the new comedian "eat it right on stage in front of them."

The audience is used to being entertained in with a polished package that has taken years to develop, he said.

"It's a beautiful thing, even if they are bad," Biscuit said. "And I'm rooting for them the whole time either to get good or get off."

Puffy' sued for alleged shooting

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- Rap mogul Sean Puffy" Combs was sued Friday for 50 million by a man who was shot n a Times Square-area nightclub ast week.

Robert Thompson, 38, of Danury, Conn., alleges he was shot in he right shoulder by Combs protege amal Barrow during a dispute in Club NY on Dec. 27.

Two other people were wounded n the shooting, and one is suing Combs and Barrow for $100 million.

Barrow, 19, has been indicted on veapons and attempted murder harges.

Combs has said he was not nvolved in the shooting. He is harged with illegal possession of a un that was found in his sport utiliy vehicle minutes after he and girlriend Jennifer Lopez fled the club.

Thompson sued Combs, Barrow, Club NY and a company that was andling security at the club.

Combs' lawyer Harvey Slovis alled Thompson's complaint another in the unending lawsuits gainst Puffy Combs, who did nothng that night.

It is a frivolous lawsuit. He is not esponsible for what Jamal Barrow oes."

Kenneth Nolan, Thompson's awyer, said Combs was sued ecause it is unclear whether the apper encouraged Barrow to fire nd whether Combs had a gun in the lub.

Nolan said if he learns that Combs id nothing illegal, he will amend he complaint.

Barrow's attorney did not return

Grisham reigns best-seller charts

Publisher's Weekly Best-Selling Books for week Jan. 2 - 8

Associated Press

HARDCOVER FICTION

1. "False Memory" by Dean Koontz (Bantam)

2. "Timeline" by Michael Crichton (Knopf)

3. "Atlantis Found" by Clive Cussler (Putnam)

4. "A Walk to Remember" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)

5. "Saving Faith" by David Baldacci (Warner)

6. "Monster" by Jonathan Kellerman (Random House)

7. "Pop Goes the Weasel" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)

8. "Hunting Badger" by Tony Hillerman (HarperCollins)

9. "Soft Focus" by Jayne Ann Krentz (Putnam)

10. "Personal Injuries" by Scott Turow (Farrar, Straus & Giroux)

NONFICTION/GENERAL

1. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)

2. "The Greatest Generation Speaks" by Tom Brokaw (Random House)

3. "Guinness World Records 2000: Millennium Edition" (Guinness Publishing)

4. "Tis: A Memoir" by Frank McCourt (Scribner)

5. "The Greatest Generation" by Tom Brokaw (Random House)

6. "Have a Nice Day!" by Mick Foley (Regan Books)

7. "Body for Life" by Bill Phillips and Michael D'Orso (HarperCollins)

8. "Who Moved My Cheese?" by Spencer Johnson (Putnam)

9. "Life: Our Century in Pictures" edited by Richard B. Stolley and Tony Chiu (Bullfinch)

10. "When Pride Still Mattered" by David Maraniss (Simon & Schuster)

MASS MARKET PAPERBACKS

1. "The Testament" by John Grisham (Dell Island)

2. "Angela's Ashes" by Frank McCourt (Touchstone)

3. "The Green Mile" by Stephen King (Pocket)

4. "Seize the Night" by Dean Koontz (Bantam)

5. "Southern Cross" by Patricia Cornwell (Berkley)

Associate Editor

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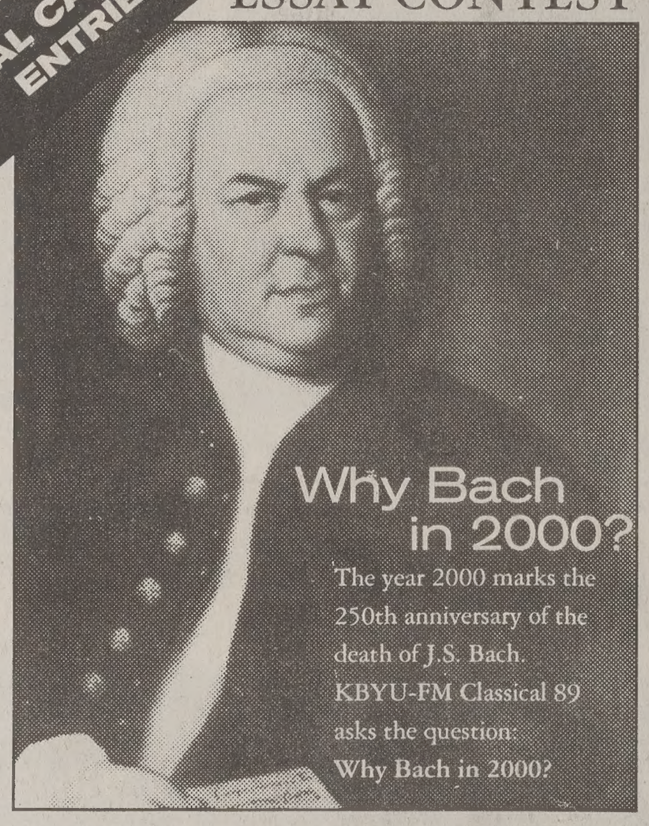
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DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 11, 11 a.m., Marriott Cente

This devotional will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditorium.

President Merrill J. Bateman
Sister Marilyn S. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 23.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

Sister Bateman attended BYU, the University of Utah, and LDS Business College. She has served the community as PTA president, as a curriculum committee member of the Provo School District, and as a board member of the Utah County Symphony Guild. She has served the Church as a district missionary, stake Young Women president, and counselor in Young Women and Relief Society stake presidencies, as well as in leadership and teaching positions in ward women's auxiliaries.

Sports Editor: Drew Packham
phone: 378-7111
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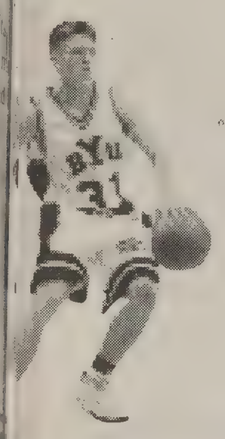

GLANCE...
Tonight-
11-2) vs.
(9-3)
as & Mack
, 8:35pm
V;
ewsradio
M

's | BYU def. Loyola
y- | Univ.-Chicago
ill | 3-1

's | At the All-American Diving Invitational in Austin, Texas, Rachelle Smith Kunkel took third on the one-meter board and Anna Tutunnikova placed 10th. On the three-meter board Kunkel placed 16th while Tutunnikova came in 15th.

NFL

esota	27
allas	10
iami	20
attle	17
essee	22
uffalo	16
gton	27
etroit	13

NBA

couver	107
oronto	97
nesota	123
elphia	112
ndiana	113
mento	116
Seattle	100
n State	95

P TOP 25
College Basketball

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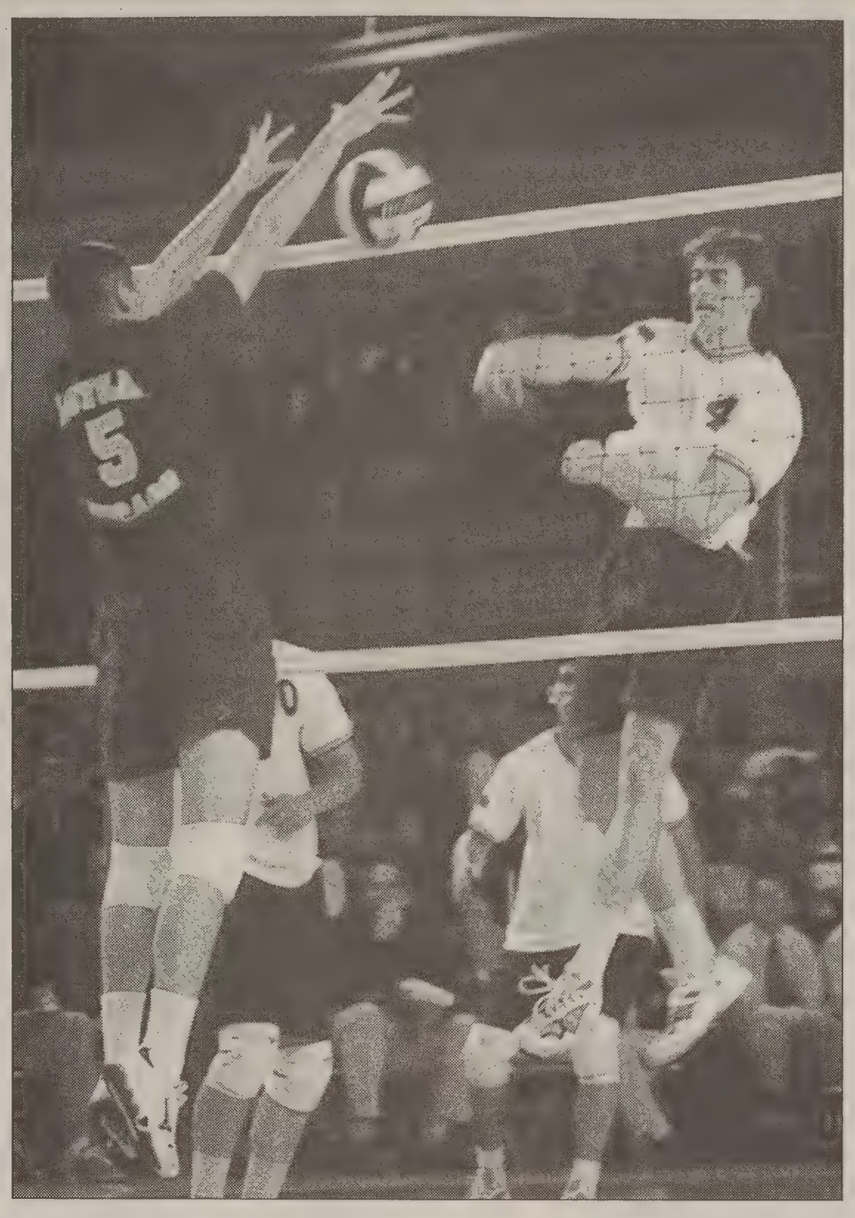

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

No. 4 Matt Olsen finds a hole in Loyola's defense Saturday. BYU's national championship trophy was presented in the home opener.

Y netters ramble to first win

By RUSS RIGGS
Russ@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's volleyball team started the new season on a winning note Saturday, defeating Loyola 15-6, 15-9, 14-16 and 15-8.

The night started with President Merrill J. Bateman presenting the seniors with the national championship trophy and the unveiling of the national championship banner in the rafters of the Smith Fieldhouse.

The excitement carried over into the first game when BYU jumped all over the visiting Ramblers 15-6 with great play by sophomore Mike Wall and senior Casey Jennings.

The Cougars also dominated game two when they jumped out to an early 5-1 lead with the help of sophomore Joaquin Acosta.

"As we get more reps and as games go by we will get better and better," Acosta said.

BYU went ahead 7-2 on a kill by Jennings and surged ahead to lead 11-5. The Ramblers fought back to get within 11-9, but were unable to catch up when BYU's Mike Wall produced a momentum-shifting kill to maintain the Cougars' advantage.

The Smith Fieldhouse was jammed to capacity with 5,735 fans in attendance. Senior Chris Pitzak said the crowd was a determining factor not only in Saturday's game, but throughout his career.

"We had a great crowd, and they're always a factor. The crowds have always been great."

In game three the Cougars had a led-down and allowed Loyola back into the match. The Ramblers jumped on the home team early but BYU fought back to go ahead 8-7. However, Loyola was too much and won 16-14.

The Cougars were resuscitated in the fourth match with the help of a very vocal crowd. As a result, BYU took an early 7-3 lead.

Although the Cougars clearly dominated Loyola, head coach Carl McGown had his doubts.

"It's hard to know how we played tonight because that was a very young team we played."

McGown also expressed his displeasure of his team's ability to block. "We're going to have a hard time blocking balls. This is something we've really got to focus on."

Junior Scott Bunker also expressed some concern about blocking and other aspects of the team's game. "We missed a lot of serves," he said.

One new thing that was introduced in Saturday night's game was the Libero – a first-year NCAA rule that was borrowed from the international version of the game.

The Libero wears a different colored jersey and can replace anyone in the back row without subbing in from the bench. They are only allowed to pass and dig. Senior Brad Goldston has been named BYU's Libero for this season.

The Cougars next face Lewis in a doubleheader Friday and Saturday night.

Vikings, George shoot down Cowboys

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Jeff George waited a decade for this.

The cantankerous quarterback with a powerful arm and checkered career won his first playoff game Sunday when he guided the Minnesota Vikings and their talented receivers past the Dallas Cowboys 27-10 in a wild-card matchup.

George threw TD passes of 26 yards to Robert Smith, 58 yards to Randy Moss and 5 yards to Cris Carter as the Vikings (11-6) advanced to face St. Louis in the divisional round.

Dallas (8-9) failed to become the first .500 team to win a playoff game following a full season.

The Cowboys lost their eighth straight road game despite a record-breaking performance by tailback Emmitt Smith, who became the NFL's career leading rusher in the playoffs.

George lost his only other playoff game, at Green Bay in 1995 when he was with the Atlanta Falcons, one of three teams that ran him out of town before he salvaged his career in Minnesota, where he is 9-2 as the starter.

George started slowly and didn't complete his first pass until the second quarter after Dallas had a 10-3 lead.

But he threw a 26-yard screen to Smith for a TD to tie it, then found Moss for the score 28 seconds before halftime for a 17-10 lead.

George completed 12-of-25 passes for 212 yards and no interceptions.

Robert Smith rushed 28 times for 140 yards, breaking his team playoff record of 124 yards set last year.

Moss dropped what would have been a 60-yard TD catch just after halftime.

But he did haul in a 24-yarder that helped set up Gary Anderson's 38-yard field goal that made it 20-10 and gave Anderson an NFL-record 127 points in the playoffs.

Moss caught five passes for 127 yards.

Carter, the Vikings' only All-Pro player, didn't catch a pass until 12:40 remained, but it was a 5-yard bullet for a touchdown that made it 27-10.

Aikman completed passes of 45 and 25 yards to Raghib Ismail on a 79-yard drive Smith capped with a 5-yard cutback run for a 10-3 lead.

Smith's 21st playoff TD tied Thurman Thomas' NFL record. Smith also surpassed Franco Harris' playoff record of 1,556 yards rushing on the score.

He finished with 99 yards and 1,586 yards alltime.

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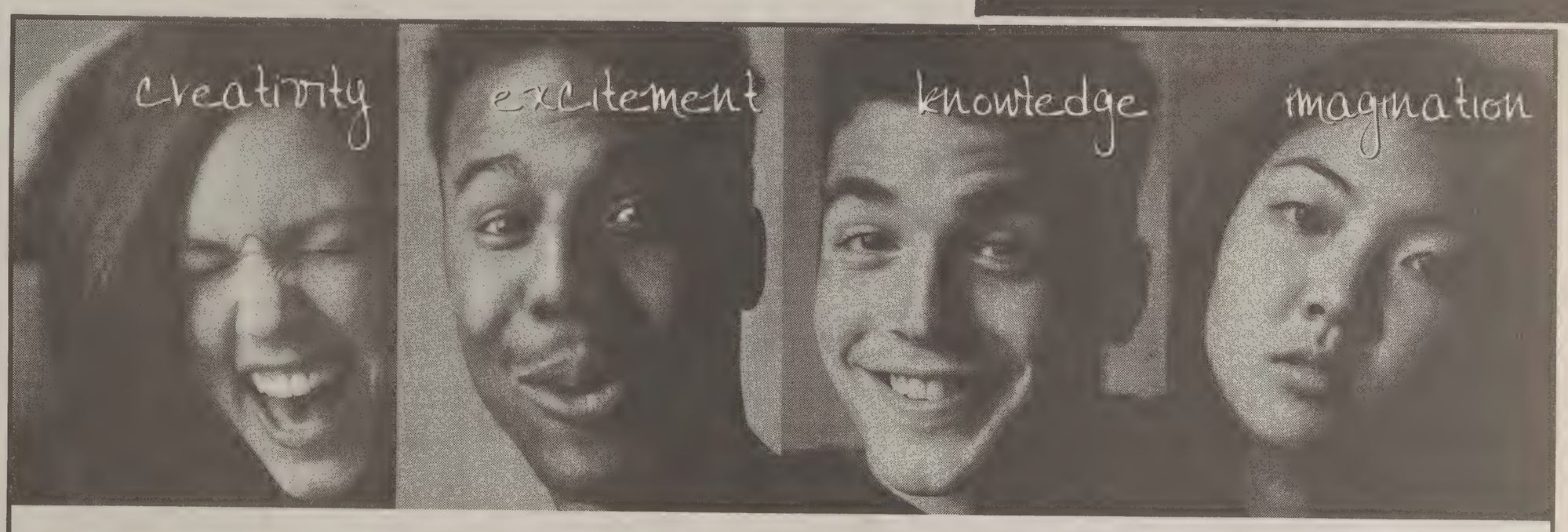

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Lateral boosts Dyson's career

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -- Kevin Dyson has been compared to the player drafted behind him — Randy Moss — ever since he joined the NFL. Maybe the criticism will stop now that he has his own highlight that will go down in NFL history.

The Tennessee Titans receiver, drafted five slots ahead of Moss with the No. 16 pick overall in 1998, likely can top any play Moss has had with the Minnesota Vikings with his 75-yard kickoff return off a disputed cross-field lateral Saturday.

Dyson's return took the Titans from a devastating loss to an improbable 22-16 victory over the Buffalo Bills in an AFC wild-card game as he scored with just three seconds left.

Tennessee will play at Indianapolis on Sunday.

For Dyson, the return topped his previous career highlight of a one-handed touchdown catch against Arizona in the Freedom Bowl during his freshman year at Utah.

"It still hasn't hit me," Dyson said Sunday. "I'm still soaking it in right now. It probably won't hit me until the end of the season when they're showing it (with) highlights for next season."

The play was sweet redemption for both Dyson and Tennessee. Team officials were criticized heavily during the 1998 season as Moss turned in a Pro Bowl season and set a rookie record with 19 touchdown catches.

Dyson had a quiet rookie season, catching only 21 passes and scoring two touchdowns.

Dyson started this season off with a bang in the season opener, and it looked like he finally had arrived. He caught nine passes for 162 yards, the best game by an Oilers-Titans receiver since Haywood Jefferies totaled 186 yards on Oct. 12, 1991.

But Steve McNair went out with back surgery for the next five games, and backup Neil O'Donnell turned more to his favorite receiver, Yancey Thigpen. Dyson didn't catch more than six passes in a game the rest of the season. When Thigpen missed five games with a sprained ankle, Dyson struggled with only 10 receptions in his absence.

Coach Jeff Fisher said he hoped Dyson's return would boost his confidence after a frustrating season.

> ***"It probably won't hit me until the end of the season when they're showing it (with) highlights for next season."***
>
> *--Kevin Dyson, Tennessee Titans wide receiver*

Teammate Derrick Mason, who would have been on the field instead of Dyson if not for a mild concussion, said maybe people finally will realize that Dyson can make plays in the NFL.

"I don't see why everybody should continue to compare him to Randy Moss because they're two different players. He plays for Minnesota, and that's a wide-open kind of offense over there. We play over here, and we've kind of got a balanced offense," Mason said.

Dyson, who was Tennessee's second-leading receiver with 54 receptions this season, is too busy enjoying the attention he's now getting for his astounding return.

He spent much of Saturday night returning at least 40 telephone messages. He woke up at least three times to watch the replay of his return on ESPN, and then he watched the play again Sunday at the Titans' practice facility.

Dyson had no doubts whatsoever about the lateral immediately after the game, and he said the replays made him realize why so many people were fussing about referee Phil Luckett upholding the play, calling it "real, real close."

But he isn't changing his position.

"It was a lateral. After seeing it, I was at the 25 and he threw it right about the 25," Dyson said.

Marino, Dolphins move on

Associated Press

SEATTLE -- There's some football left in Dan Marino after all.

The NFL's 38-year-old career passing leader, playing in the shadow of speculation he is about to retire, pulled off some of his old magic to keep the Miami Dolphins in the playoffs Sunday with a 20-17 over the Seattle Seahawks in the final football game in the Kingdome.

He did so by orchestrating an 11-play, 85-yard drive capped by J.J. Johnson's 2-yard run for the winning score with 4:48 left.

Marino was 4-for-7 for 84 yards on the drive, including completions of 23 yards to Tony Martin on third-and-17 from his 8, and a 24-yard third-down completion to Oronde Gadsden at the 5-yard line that set up Johnson's game-winner.

It was the 37th fourth-quarter comeback of Marino's career, second only to John Elway, and it sent the Dolphins (10-7) to Jacksonville for a second-round AFC playoff game with the Jaguars next Saturday.

Marino, who was 17-of-30 for 196 yards and had a 1-yard TD pass to Gadsden, didn't do it alone as Miami won on the road in the playoffs for the first time since a victory in Pittsburgh in 1972.

The defense sacked Jon Kitna six times, three by Trace Armstrong, and held the Seahawks to just 171 yards, 32 in the second half.

Two of Armstrong's sacks came on one series after the go-ahead TD, and Armstrong almost got a fourth - Kitna got a 1-yard gain, so it wasn't a sack.

This game was hard work for both struggling teams - like Miami, Seattle lost five of its last six regular-season games. It backed into the AFC West title and was gling on offense coming in.

Seattle's biggest play was special teams, an 85-yard return by rookie Charlie after Marino's pass to Gadsd the game at 10 in the third Even that was flawed - bobbled the ball before pic up and racing for the touchdo

The 38-year-old Marino, 10 starts in the regular s remained alive for his first Bowl ring; he hasn't been since his second season, 198

This game also may hav longed the career of coach Johnson, who stepped down hours a year ago before reco ing.

The rift between coach an terback was pretty clear S too: Johnson ran several ti third-and-long instead of Marino throw.

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Lyday's 35 lead Cougars past Utah State

BY DREW PACKHAM
drew@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Editor

Terrell Lyday heard the Utah State fans Saturday night.

"Those guys are here an hour early heckling," teammate Silester Rivers said. "They're yelling 'fornicator' and asking when the Honor Code's gonna kick us out. I think Terrell got off on it."

If "getting off" means working a team in every aspect, then Lyday definitely "got off."

Lyday burned the Aggies for 35 points on 6-of-9 shooting from behind the arc to lead the Cougars to their convincing 82-73 win. Along with that, Lyday had three steals — one which led to a Spectrum-silencing dunk — and defended Troy Rolle, possibly the Aggies' best player.

"I'm really proud of Terrell's effort at both ends of the floor," head coach Steve Cleveland said. "He was up for this game all week."

It showed. Lyday was everywhere during the 37 minutes he touched the Spectrum's floor, hitting big shot after big shot.

"This was a coming out party, I guess," Lyday said. "It felt like I was there in the gym by myself."

Luckily for Lyday, he wasn't alone. Helping the junior guard in corralling the Aggies were big men Silester Rivers and Mekeli Wesley. Rivers dropped 15 points, including two game-icing dunks in the final minute, and Wesley tallied 11 points and eight rebounds.

The Cougars got off to a hot start, thanks in part to a game plan drawn up by Cleveland that included the first five possessions scripted. BYU never trailed in the game and, with 3:23 left in the first half, seemed to have the game locked up with a 16-point lead. The Cougars led 40-28 at half.

> ***"We didn't have an answer for Lyday. We tried everything. He just lit us up."***
>
> *--Stew Morrill, Utah State head coach*

Utah State never gave in, though. Behind 6-11 center Dimitri Jorssen, the Aggies clawed their way back into the game and with six minutes left, trailed 65-61 and more importantly, had their crowd going again.

Enter Lyday. After knocking down both ends of a one-and-one, Lyday nailed an 18-footer to push the lead back to eight and end any hopes of an Aggie victory.

"We didn't have an answer for Lyday," Utah State head coach Stew Morrill said. "We tried everything. He just lit us up."

Leading the way for Utah State was Tony Brown with 18 points and Rolle, who had 11 points to match his 11 boards.

The Cougars (11-2) will now have to change gears as they open Mountain West Conference play against UNLV tonight in Las Vegas. The Runnin' Rebels have posted a 9-3 record overall and are 8-1 at home. They are led by six-foot-nine-inch, 250-pound junior Kaspars Kambala, who averages 19 points and nine boards per game.

Cleveland will walk his team through a light workout this morning and hopes his team will be ready for a long and difficult MWC schedule, beginning with Kambala and the Runnin' Rebels.

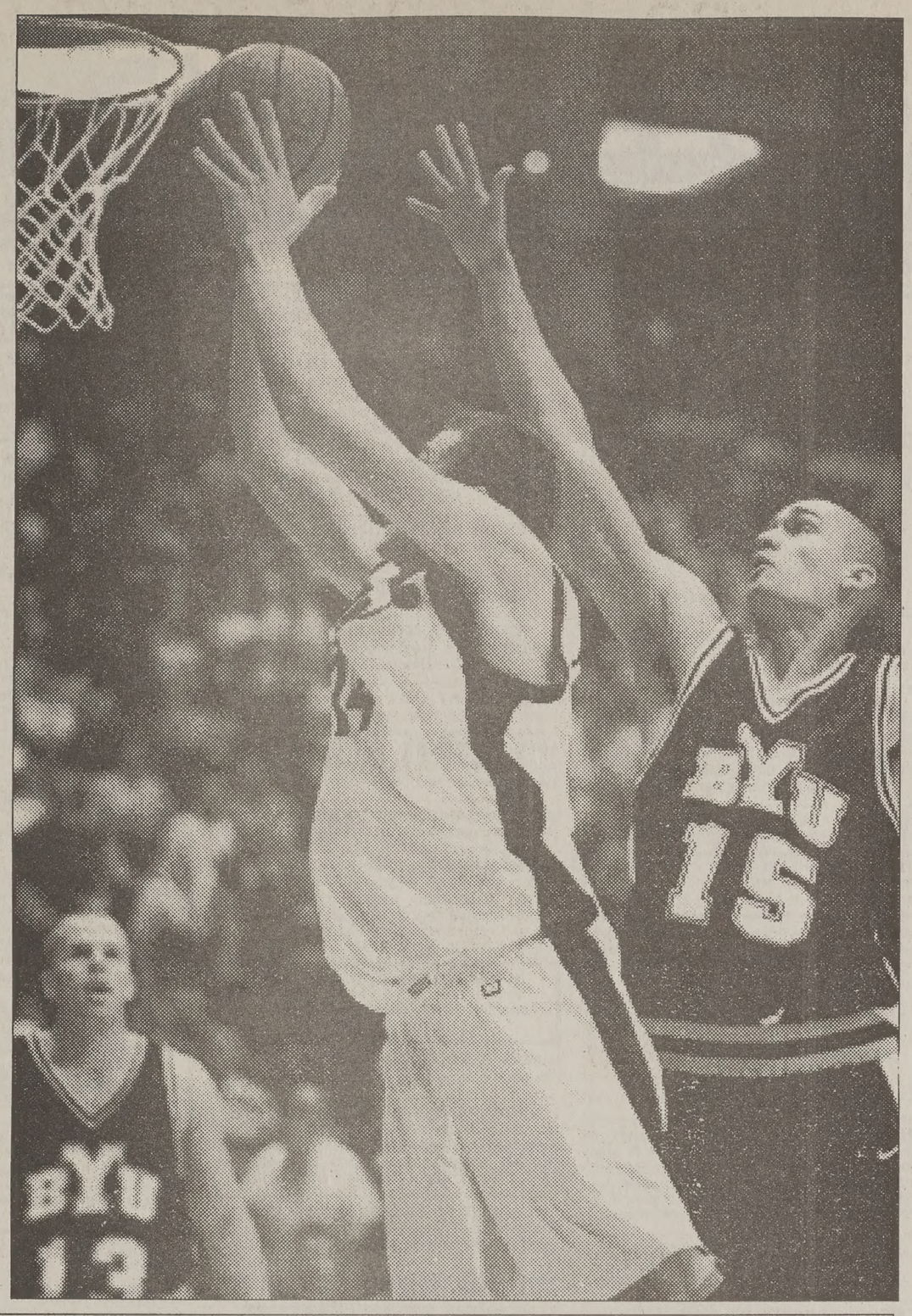
"Kambala's the best post player in the conference," Cleveland said. "Las Vegas is an outstanding team. It'll take our best effort to win this ballgame."

Rivers, however, feels that BYU will be ready for UNLV following Lyday's outburst and the Cougars' victory over the Aggies,

"Everyone's gonna be running on a high," Rivers said. "I'm sure coach will have something up his sleeve to help us.

UNLV will be without head coach Bill Bayno, who is serving a one-game MWC suspension for missing a conference meeting.

The game tips off at 8:35 p.m. and will be televised locally on KSL-TV.



y Barnett
Universe

er stays hot with victory in Hawaii

Associated Press

UA, Hawaii — Even by Maui's standards, oods is riding an incredible wave.

d into a heart-stopping playoff by two-time en champion Ernie Els, Woods kept alive ngest winning streak in 46 years Sunday with t birdie putt on the second sudden-death hole e Mercedes Championship.

his fifth consecutive victory, the most since gan won five straight tournaments in 1953, ed Woods a little closer to the record once untouchable — 11 straight by Byron Nelson

a spectacular finish to the first tournament of Woods and Els matched eagles on the 18th force the playoff, and Woods made a 6-foot utt on the same hole 20 minutes later to keep off going.

nded it with his 40-footer on the first hole, off to the side as it got closer and unleashing mp as it fell. Els tried to keep the thriller t his 35-footer stopped about a foot short of

with $522,000 — enough to move him to No. 3 on career money list at the ripe old age of 24 — Woods won a Mercedes SL500 Sport that sells for $88,000 and a blazer made of cashmere and silk valued at $3,300.

He also sent a scary message to the rest of the PGA Tour. It will likely take a superhuman effort to beat him.

"We were both out there grinding our butts off," Woods said. "To make a putt like this, that's all you can ask for."

Els outplayed Woods from tee to green, but missed two short putts on the back nine that might have sealed the victory before it reached the 18th hole.

"At least I pushed him to extra time," said the South African known as the "Big Easy."

Woods and Els both finished with a 68 for 16-under 276. Defending champion David Duval had a 68 and was four strokes behind.

Woods now has won eight out of his last 11 PGA events, an astounding display of dominance. It also was the 14th time he has won worldwide when he has had at least a share of the lead after 54 holes.

Mike Weir made five straight birdies on the back nine and had a 67 to finish fourth at 285, along with Jim Furyk.

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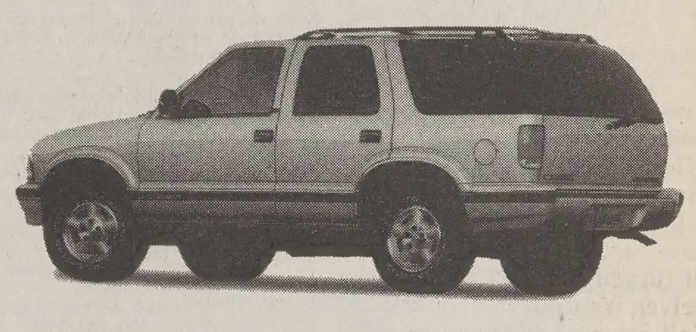

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10-Personals

ILL THE BYU Co-Ed who stayed @ Motel 6 Laramie the night of the BYU-Wyoming ame please Call Jared @ 671-8319

40-Training & Instruction

MERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & ntinuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL 20 week course. University Mall School 426-6255

50-Insurance

EXCELLENT HEALTH INSURANCE
Great rates. Includes maternity.
Call Ashley 226-1040 or 343-1500

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

MAZING SUPPLEMENTAL Maternity < $10! Medical Plan $28!! Call 897-2998 Anytime

AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE
reat maternity-no waiting period. Unbelievable enefits at low prices. Call Lou 358-5005

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE
ree Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

10-Special Notices

OME TO the first-ever Worldwide Pitch Festi- l and pitch your movie idea to the Internet, here you can reach Hollywood $ the world. e festival will be help each day from 2 p.m. to p.m. in the Interactive Lounge located at ww.showbizdata.com/pitchfest.com

00-Help Wanted

VON @ 30% off and sometimes more. Call to uy or sell. Make extra money for your dreams or goals. Call 596-1713 or 1-877-200-3930.

EMALE NURSE AIDE/THERAPIST to care r lovely, handicapped woman. M-F 2pm-6pm. xcellent experience for pre-physical therapy & ursing majors. 224-8929

RESIDENTIAL TREATMENT CENTER
Male counselors to work with troubled youth. ust be 21 & pass state background check. All hifts available. FT/PT Call M-F 435-523-5040.

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GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS

A GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITY FOR THE NEW MILLENNIUM!
And we can work around your schedule!

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$8.00 FT/$7.75 PT + BONUSES!!!
(minimum hours required)

We are looking for friendly, responsible people with great reading skills.

Call TODAY for an Interview.
371-6952
(Between 8am-5pm)
Located at 1405 W 820 N Provo

LOOKING FOR highly motivates sales people to work 20 hours a week in store. Guaranteed wage and sale bonuses. Call Carolann 372-0456

300-Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14 HR. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

DEPENDABLE HOUSECLEANER, 5 hrs/wk. Must have own car & some experiance. Energetic and through a +. $7/hr. 224-9456

SALARY $8.75/HR + COMMISSION
Hours flexible. Visit Utah County businesses to introduce cash flow improvement services. Easy, training provided. 785-3222

WANTED PT bookkeeper. Must be trained in quickbooks. Call Joe @ 372-0495

WANTED THROUGH HOUSECLEANER
2 homes, once a week. Flex hours. Own trans. $9/hr. Call for interview 225-2994

PT DELIVERY DRIVER needed for busy floral shop. Must be at least 19, hold a currant UT drivers license, have a clean DMV record. Must be avail M,W & Fri mornings w/rotating Sat & Sunday. Bring copy of MVR to 1231 N University Ave., Provo. No phone calls please.

HOUSEKEEPER-$6.50/hr, 10hrs/wk. Flexible hrs. Need own trans. Alissa 235-9163.

PT RECEPTIONIST for Excite@Home E-Business Services Group. M-F 8:30am-1:00pm. Applicant must possess strong customer service skills as well as good computer skills. Knowledge of multi-line phones helpful. $7-8/hr DOE. Pleas fax or email resumes to 434-931 or arianel@excitehome.net

HOST/HOSTESS needed to represent SafeHome Security in Home Base. PT, am/pm shifts avail. $8-12/hr. Call **Michelle 808-9757.**

MARRIOTT SCHOOL STUDENTS!
PT sales position w/ FT opps avail.
Qualifications:
• RM w/ Leadership experience
• Sales aptitude
• Scholastic achievement
•Competitive
•$10/hr. base, $5-15/hr. bonus
• Call (800) 231-0048.

COMPUTER/ CLERICAL ASSISTANT- Duties include: Creating/ generating charts, graphs, worksheets, correspondence, organizing projects, phone follow-up, interaction with dental clinicians & manufactures, & overseeing special projects for a dental research lab. Working knowledge of WordPerfect & /or Word, Excel, typing, &10- key. Phone etiquette & public relations a must. 2- year contract commitment required. Hours are T-F 7:00 am - 5:30 pm. Apply in person at 3707 N. Canyon Rd. Suite 6, Provo

HOME SECURITY TECHNICIAN
Earn: $8,000- $12,000 in 4 months.
Training and tools provided.
$2000 Guaranteed Month Salary
$500-$5000 Bonus & Incentive Pay
Work during summer: Apr 24- Aug 26
Contact Rick 374-0688 Call ASAP! or
Email: blackham@eclnet.com

BASKETBALL REFEREE for the city of Orem. $6.50-$9/hr. Saturdays. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 1/20 5 pm.

HVAC INSTALLER (apprentice)-Must have general understanding of construction business. Help install duct work, a/c, furnaces. PT or FT. $8/hr. Raise increase. Benefits included. Call 356-7676 or fax resume 356-7068

DENTAL ASSIST-FT, long-term. Needs great personality & 1 year experience to work in busy, progressive office. For info call 377-0500.

HOUSECLEANING - Morning, afternoon, evening. Must have car and English speaking. $6.65/hr. Call 226-0920.

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED. 6 hrs/week $9/hr. References required. Call penny @756-6350.

LOVAAS AUTISM TUTOR
Mornings best. Call 224-6582

CELLULAR CONNSULTANTS- Omnisever Wireless, mgmt poss. avail., Steve 319-2833

300-Help Wanted

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS wanted- 1 hr/day, 5 days/wk for Edgemont Elementary School. $6.92/hr. Call Ann Davis at 221-9984.

ELDERLY AID or cook -Elegant retirement home for 16. All shifts. 374-6401 Lve. mess.

CELLULAR CONSULTANTS
$200-$500/wk, PT, 6-10 hrs/wk. Call 356-3608

HIGH-GROWTH account executive position. Account executive training position with national insurance brokerage headquartered in SLC. Once trained, position involves sales and account management of health care commercial liability (e.g., medical malpractice) coverage. Must be relocatable. Excellent benefits. Competitive intro compensation. Excellent long term income potential. Fax or email resume to Jeff Brunken at 801-990-2401 or jdb@mgis.com

WAITERS & WAITRESSES $4.25/hr+tips. Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary. Apply Now! Call Terri at The Great Steak in Provo 489-1119.

MAC OS8 COMP. LAB ASSIST- PT, 8:00 am-3:00pm, $7.96/hr. Call Dixon Middle School Brad 374-4980, bradmo@provo.k12.ut.us

MOTHER'S HELPER - PT 4-5 hrs/day 3days/wk, flex. Child care, light cleaning, errands, etc. $7-9/hr. Fax or email resume, brief personal history & ref's to 764-9939 or cbsutah@xmission.com

JAPANESE MANDARIN SPEAKERS
Needed Customer Service at **NuSkin**.
Morning and Evening shifts avail.
Call SOS Staffing ASAP. 374-9595

EARN MONEY while you study. PT parking attendant. Must be honest and reliable. Flex hrs. M-F, Rems, 32 W Center #207 in Provo.

FAST PACED local Hispanic newspaper is hiring an accounting executive within the marketing department. Approx 20 hrs week with opportunity to earn extra cash and make great connections. Call Jennifer at 801-434-8626.

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home. Around your schedule PT $500-$1500/mo. FT $2000-$8000/mo. 319-0288.

MEDICAL OFFICE RECEPTIONIST- Available immediately M-Th, 8am-5pm. Orientation-$7/hr. Salary determined after orientation. Professional dress required. Call 375-8505 for interview.

ARE YOU a computer graphic major? Western star is looking for someone who has experience with Coral draw or Adobe illustrator. Photoshop expierence helpful. Please call 377-7716.

$1750.00 GUARANTEED SALARY
•4-5 Hours per Night
• Some sales experience needed.
• 3 Openings
. • Plus Bonuses
• Must commit through 8/00
• Must be goal oriented
• Great working atmosphere
Call Dave or Chad @ 343-0866 for a Confidential Interview

MT. TIMPANOGOS TEMPLE needs kitchen help. Must be current endowed recommend holder. Heavy lifting will be required. 4pm-8pm Tue-Sat. Call Jeff 763-4540 ext 130.

DO YOU LOVE SALES, Like to work hard, have a car and want to make big $$$? Call Jonathan 860-5119.

MOTHER'S HELPER in Spanish Fork. 10-15 hrs/wk. Mornings perferred. Jennifer 798-8845

WILSON DIAMONDS- PT sales person. 15-20 hrs/wk. AM/ PM shifts (flex). $7-$12/hr, 2 yr min. Bring Resume in person to Richard or Debbi @ University Mall. No exp nec.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT- Established web design firm seeks FT administrative assistant for project coordination, web site building, more. In-depth Microsoft Office, Windows and web experience required. Send resumes: jobs@sitesolve.com or fax 812-2801.

$1000 A WEEK within 30-60 days!
for more info mail to: triple3@smartbotpro.net

300-Help Wanted

$100 CASH
VACATION RESORT
Outbound Telecenter
4:00pm-9:00pm shift
$10-$25 per hour
Call Jennifer for details 356-6377

$$ CASH $$
Paid out nightly
Outbound Telecenter
for new vacation resort.
Great Benefits
Fun Team Environment
$10-$25/hr
Contact Jennifer 356-6377

AGENCY SEEKING new talent! Movies, extras, fashion, promotions. No experience req'd. Income potential $$$. 801-261-4108

CARPET CLEANERS PT/FT $6.50+/hr. We train. Great company! Call Annie 375-7000.

INTERNATIONAL DESIGN firm seeks receptionist / accounting assistant. FT with benefits. Call Christopher 785-1155

SEVERITY AIDE for 1 student, 8:30am - 3:30pm. Oakridge School. $6.92/hr. 374-4915.

TELEPHONE HELP -Good Wage. Great for students, spouses, RMs. Work on civic project. PT 6pm-9pm. M-Th. Doug 226-4046

Second Nature Wilderness Program seeking Field staff. Excellent pay, Full health & dental and professional stipends. First Aid and CPR a must. Call (435) 738-2040

MAN NEW POSITIONS AVAIL. WEEKLY
• Inbound/ Outbound Call Center
•Office/ Clerical • Production
Temporary or Permant
AppleOne Employment Services
In Utah County 796-0504

CHANCES ARE this is the most flexible job you will ever have. Get paid weekly & enjoy monthly incentives conducting customer satisfaction surveys over the phone. No sales. Call Jennifer @ 812-5945 or apply in person @ Western Wats Center, 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

#1 WORK AT HOME BUSINESS
Fire your boss and work for yourself!
24 hour message. 1-800-242-0363 ext 1215

OUTBOUND CUSTOMER SUPPORT REPS
QComm International is currently hiring for PT assistants in our product management dept. Responsibilities include, making outbound calls to our current clients regarding overall service/ product satisfaction, and providing any needed assistance. Positions require excellent interpersonal skills and some previous customer service experience.

We offer a team oriented environment, $8/hr, fiexible hours. Qualified individuals should fax resume to Susan @ QComm 222-9555. EOE

COMPUTER SUPPORT TECH
Local medical center is seeking an individual to provide computer maintenance, light networking support & data base programing (Microsoft Access). PT, flex hrs, $12/hr. Fax resume Attn: Bret 374-0534 or call 429-2020

ACCOUNTING CLERK- Provo medical clinic is seeking an accounting/personnel clerk. Requires some academic or work related accounting experience. Fax resume to Bret at 374-0534 or email bret@mountainlands.org

Work With The Nations Top Attorneys!
Inside sales, legal exper. not necessary but ambition and hard wrk is. Our average sales rep makes between $2000-$4000. We will hire the top 5 applicants. Please call 374-1285 to schedule an appointment with Marianne.

GRAPHIC ARTIST position avail at an exciting, growth oriented company in Sandy. Flex 40-hr week, plus good salary and benefits. Exp with QuarkXpress, Photoshop, and Illustrator req. Fax resume to (801)566-6885, Attn: Becca.

INSIDE SALES- PT, 7am-12pm and 12pm-5pm shifts avail. Sell training materials to businesses. Base+comm. Avg reps earn $10/hr. On going training w/ advancement opportunities. Call 375-4060

BIG PLANET has immediate openings for all shifts. PT/FT Tech Support.
$8.13/hr. Training starts Jan. 24.
Requires Windows 95 & Internet experience.
Call SOS @ 374-9595 ASAP

EMPLOYEES NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Mornings & Evenings. PT/FT. Good Wage.
Call Cory @754-1186 .

COOKS WANTED - Great Steak Co. day & night avail. Starting $7.50. Experience preferred not necessary. Terry 489-1119.

UP TO $1000/WEEK
Income secrets to drastically change your financial possition. Call NOW and get 2 amazing FREE offers. 1-877-865-0025 ext 898

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARYfor busy Real Estate office in Orem. PT 9-1 M-F. Salary DOE. Must have computer & people skills. Duties: answering phones, typing & filing. 224-2010

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a PT job. Private Elementary is currently hiring lunch/recess monitors. Hrs avail 11:45 am - 1:15 pm. Orem location. If interested call 225-6177

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS- PT, AM or PM, Flexible hrs, Call 377-2161

WANTED- COUPLE tolive with and take care of elderly father call JoAnn 375-1020

GRAPHIC ARTIST- Site Solutions seeks PT graphic artist for web site development projects. Photoshop & design expertise req. Send resumes to: jobs@sitesolve.com; fax 812-2801.

ASSISTANT MARKETER $9/hr.
20-25 hrs/ wk. Flex hrs. Call Dan 222-9988

LOOKING FOR Singers & Songwriters for LDS, Christian, Pop, & Country music. Top level talent only. Call Todd @ 540-822-4782

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS- PT receptionist/ admin assistant. M-F 12-5pm Need computer, phone, & typing skills. Exp. w/ Quickbooks helpful. Fax resume to 377-7085 or email hr@multing.com Starting $6.50-$7.50 /hr. DOE

NATIVE BRAZILIAN needed as Portuguese tutor, flexible hrs. Call 801-491-2000 ask for Joel.

300-Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE NEED for Customer Service Reps. and Technical Support individuals, ready to move ahead in a great career with this well know, growing organization. You will be responsible for troubleshooting, taking inbound calls, and problem resolution. We are looking for someone with excellent communication skills and knowledge of computers, with the ability to work in a team environment. Paid training and top compensation with excellent benefits pkg. Come in and apply today!
AppleOne Employment Services 324 E. State St. Pleasant Grove, 796-0504 or Fax 796-0588

PROVO BAKERY now hiring. 2 shifts, 6am-noon, noon-6pm . Call 375-8330

STORAGE UNIT management in exchange for rent and utilities. PT. Call 756-8885

HOGI YOGI & TERIYAKI STIX HIRING.
Flexible hours, great people, pay increases.
Call Diana 222-9004

HICKORY KIST DELI now hiring day help. 10am - 4pm. $6/hr Apply- 42 W Center, Provo

AGENCY SEEKING experienced, non-exp. models, actors, extras for local, national promos. Great income potential. 801-261-4108

LUBE TECH/MECHANIC- 30-40 hrs/wk. Salary based on experience. Call 226-7543.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

HOUSE CLEANERS needed w/ local student cleaning co. Flex. hrs, $7/hr. + benefits, 10-15 hrs/wk. (students only). Car req. **491-8989**.

HUMAN RESOURCE APPRENTICE. PT, flex hrs, good people/computer skills. Call 224-1401

CGI PROGRAMMER & WEBSITE AUDITOR.
AdverntureBid.com is looking for a PT employee to work on the websites, CGI. Exp. designing CGI interface for websites using SQL or PERL desired. Apply: jobs@adventurebid.com.

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB?
Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred.
Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.

RESIDENT ACCOUNT MANAGER
Our property management company is looking for an organized, conscientious, self- starter with good problem solving skills. Are you quick thinking, detail oriented and work until the job is done? You will be a member of our Resident Account Team. Your duties will include handling and inputting resident information, database management, records organization, and problem solving. Much of your work will require math, typing, and computer skills. You must have computer experience and should type 40 wpm. This position starts at $7.25 per hour. The hours are from 1:30 pm until 5:30 pm. Send your resume with a letter of introduction about yourself to : Glenwood Intermountain Properties, Inc., Attn: Personnel Department, 1425 N. University Ave., Provo, Ut 84604

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$7.50/hr during 6 week training period, raise to $8/hr after. Must type 40+wpm. FT/PT shifts available, no weekends required.

We're committed to our employees, training them for long-term, skilled positions, all promotions are done from within.

For Further information on how to apply, Call MARC Link 356-1852 ext 40.

SENIOR ACCOUNTING STUDENT WANTED
5-10hrs/wk, flexible. Call Marisa 373-4777

WANTED! Outgoing personalities w/great people skills. Earn up to $20/hr doing simple telemarketing surveys, no selling involved. PT evening hrs. Rob for interview 8-5 pm. **224-1031**

PT TELEMARKETERS Client scheduling for resort vacations, **NO** selling. $8-15/hr + bonuses. M-F 5-9pm. Call 226-2996, after 5pm.

OFFICE ASSISTANT - $7/hr.
Small Software Co. in need of individual for sales. Must have good phone skill, be well organized, and have working knowledge of computers & internet. Bonuses, insurance, and profit sharing avail. Send resume to amber @accessdata.com or fax to 377-5426.

SINGLE FEMALE- Free Room/Board + $150 in exchange for child care. Days. 20 min from Y. Pleasant Grove- Susan 785-0650.

LOCAL INSURANCE COMPANY seeking Technical Training Specialist. MOUNS certification required. A+ certification preferred. Great people skills required. Mail or fax resume Attn: Human Resource P.O. Box 571310, Murry UT 84157-1310 or 801-267-5033

SURVEY TAKER NEEDED
No Selling Required
Great Part-time job work your own hours
Paid per completed survey -- Easy!
Call today for an interview. Kody 377-9111

PIER 49 PIZZA Springville is seeking 2 mature people for evening management positions. Individuals should be outgoing, friendly, responsible, honest and have a good driving record. We offer good pay, flexible scheduling and a fun work atmosphere. Please apply with Zann or Mike @ 296 S Main, Springville. 491-9111

MALE NEEDED for all types of handyman work (remodeling). Needs car. $8.50/hr. 224-7447

24 HR WEEKEND RELIEF. Working with 8 elderly in a home. 5pm Friday to 5pm Saturday. Must know how to cook and able to rest. $100/per shift. Call Randy 367-3669.

INTERNET COMPANY looking for programmers & web designers. Work requirement: 20 hrs/wk. Strong applicants will have familiarity with GoLive, Adobe Photoshop, HTML, Java script & databases.
Email: **contact@outdoorsman.com**

COUNTER HELP- W, Th, F afternoons. Durfey Cleaners. Call 374-6242 for appointment.

FT / PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR. Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

PT CELLULAR SALES REP-Make $500-$1000/mo. Flex. hours. Chris 809-6432

LV FAMILY needs live in mothers helper. 45 hrs, pool, cell, car, wkly pay. Call 702-658-9809

HELP WRITING pop style music and lyrics with me. Brittany Spears style. Anela. 371-4448

300-Help Wanted

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
STOP!
BRG RESEARCH IS NOW HIRI
FT/PT positions avail. Day and ev shifts, flex hours, great pay, fun envi
No sales involved. Come in for an a tion 50 E 500 N Provo or call Kelly 3

MOTHER'S HELPER- Care of 1 yr clean, 9-3 M,W,F, need car, in Orem.

Y2K WORRY YOU? Computer/N help for home/business. Carl 801-377

OFFICE ASSISTANT- 12-2pm, 4 days ing, filing, records, etc. Call 377-2900

2 ON-CALL positions at Provo DI. evenings. Call Annette 373-7920 e

GREAT EXPERIENCE! Need PT ma manager for construction company. Junior in marketing preferred. Wage Fax resume to 491-9562 or call 49

HELP MY GRANDMA. Two hour excu Afternoons. Car needed. $10/hr. Call 3

TAPE TRANSCRIPTIONIST wante $12/hr. Email: kuhnens@aol.com or m

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PRIVATE ROOM in huge apt. Launc utilities included. $325/mo. Call Jeff 3

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STUDIO APT $425/mo. $200 dep. N ances and new cabinets. Call 379-071

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3 CONTRACTS bdrms. W/D, newly re & new furniture. $250/mo includes u 269 W 400 N, Provo. Call Bekah 37

NEWLY REMODELED KITCHENS. D Laundry Fac, Jacuzzi. $220/mo + util.

2 BDRM bsmt 2-3 spaces avail. $600 be split 3 ways. Util incld. W/D, MW.

AVAIL NOW! 4 person, 2 bath units. + Ph, E. MW, DW, Cable, Jacuzzi. 371-

420-Condos For Rent

PRIVATE 1/2 rm $150/mo; **SHRD RM** mo. Disc. for auto-pay. Ask 4 Wayne 3

430-Condos For Sale

PROVO, WILLOWBROOK- 2 bdrm, den, skylights, 2 parking, pool, storag extras. $88,500. 801- 474-9446, or 212

Y RENT! BUY A CONDO WITH $0 D
Provo/BYU 2 bed's $508 to $570/
3 bed's from $617! 1bed's from $5
Low & No Income OK With Cosign
SCOTT-STONE ASSOC. RE 373-2

440-Family/Couples Hous

PROVO- 2 Bedroom House. W/D ho new paint, windows, AC. No pets $550 $350 dep. 255 N. 800 W. Will show Thurs. 1/7, 1-2 pm Fri 1/8. Call 221-

PROVO SPACIOUS historical home $650/mo. W/D hk-ups. 698-7622 or 59

NE OREM-2 bdrm 1 bath newer apt. Large cvd carport, central air, w/d hk disp. 144 W 710 N. $650/mo. Jim 226-

LG 2 BDRM APT- A/C, Disposal, DW fridge, free cable. $500/mo. Call 374-81

2 BDRM 1 BA $650/mo. 289 N 700 E month to month. Call Marylin 785-5736

450-Unfurnished Apts.For

2 BDRM 1 bath in 4 plex.- Available W/D hkups, A/C. $600/mo. Call 356-

480-House For Rent

PROVO HOME 4 bed, 2 bath, built '9 nice, 2 car garage, $1050/mo. Drew 358

SF- BEAUTIFUL 4 bd. 2.5 ba. 4 sale b $130,000 or rent $900/mo. Will neg. cost. Call Drew or Brandy for details.794

490-House For Sale

PROVO 3 BLOCKS FROM BYU
3 bdrm 1 ba. Remodeled, excellent co $134,900. Call 377-5739 or vist 760 N 1

500-Mobile Homes For Sal

'96 Orem. 2 bdrm, 2 full bths. Carport ered porch, vaulted ceiling, 3 ceiling fan er vented into each room, fence, quiet borhood. $37,900 OBO. 360-3433 (lv ms

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HEY, RANDALL... CHECK OUT THIS LETTER I GOT YESTERDAY!!
I'LL BE!
A LETTER FROM THE QUEEN OF ENGLAND TO YOURS TRULY!
IT SEEMS THAT ONCE-MISPLACED ANCESTRAL RECORDS SHOW THAT THE RUPERTS ARE OF ROYAL LINEAGE. I'M JUST A SNEEZE AWAY FROM SITTING ON THE THRONE.
I'M AFRAID TO ASK HOW YOU'RE SPENDING THE REST OF THE DAY!
SPECIAL APPEARANCES... STATE DINNERS... BEHEADINGS... YOU KNOW, THE USUAL!
1-10

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Reduce Stress, heal tired muscles, relaxation, aid sports injuries. **Try Massage Therapy.**
Student Introductory Rate $20/hr.
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Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

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Triplets born to 54-year-old

Associated Press

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) -- Arcelia Garcia was already a mother of eight and grandmother to more than a dozen when she was wheeled into the maternity ward Saturday.

At one minute to 5 p.m., she gave birth to a baby girl. By 5:02, doctors were holding fraternal triplets.

All three girls and their 54-year-old mother were doing well Sunday and breathing without assistance, said Linda Kraft, a spokeswoman for Yakima Valley Memorial Hospital.

It's extremely rare for a woman in her 50s to bear triplets, especially without the aid of fertility drugs, said Tom Easterling, a maternal and fetal medicine specialist at the University of Washington Medical Center.

"We are a large family, and we just got larger."

--Miguel Garcia, son of Arcelia Garcia

But Mrs. Garcia and her husband, Guillermo, 60, have been overcoming odds most of their lives.

They left Michoacan, Mexico, in 1976 and settled in Sunnyside, about 30 miles southeast of Yakima, making their way as farmworkers and raising eight children. In 1996, Mrs. Garcia became a U.S. citizen.

The couple farm their own land now with the help of three grown sons, and Mrs. Garcia has said she plans to return to her farm work as soon as her health and the health of her triplets allows.

"We are a large family, and we just got larger," eldest son Miguel Garcia, 35, said after the delivery.

He and his seven siblings -- ages 16 to 34 -- gathered at the hospital Saturday night as their mother gave birth by Cesarean section five weeks before her due date.

The babies were born weighing 3 pounds, 7 ounces; 5 pounds, 12 1/2 ounces; and 5 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces, Kraft said. Their tentative names: Arianna, Brianna and Cecelia

Community support for the triplets had already started rolling in Sunday, and Johnson & Johnson has offered the family a steady supply of disposable diapers.

The babies remained in the hospital's intensive care unit while their mother continued her recovery in a room nearby.

Family members were not taking calls at the hospital Sunday, Kraft said, and calls to the family home were not answered. Mrs. Garcia and her triplets were expected to attend a Monday news conference scheduled by the hospital, if their health and doctors allow.

Bombing, fighting resumes in Russia after brief interlude

Associated Press

MOZDOK, Russia -- Russian helicopter gunships rocketed rebel positions in Chechnya's capital on Sunday as heavy street fighting resumed after a brief lull during Orthodox Christmas.

Russian troops were continuing their push to take Grozny, the capital. But in yet another sign that Russia is still far from victory, rebel forces launched new attacks outside Grozny, assaulting federal troops in three towns and ambushing a Russian troop column.

After steadily retreating over the last few months, the rebels have gone on the offensive in the past week in Grozny and other parts of the breakaway republic.

The Defense Ministry said its forces encountered stiff resistance from well-armed Chechen fighters in Grozny but insisted that the rebels were suffering high casualties. Helicopter gunships supported ground attacks by rocketing rebel positions in the northwestern Staropromyslovsky district.

The fighting came a day after a relatively quiet Saturday, when the holiday and heavy fog kept hostilities to a minimum.

The military said Sunday that it was still refraining from bombardment of central Grozny, where many civilians are hiding -- and where federal troops are trying to overrun rebel positions. But artillery continued to support ground units trying to advance deep into Grozny, and the ban on air bombardment did not appear to extend beyond the center of the city.

Commanders announced a pause in bombing in Grozny's center on Friday, saying it was meant to mark the Orthodox Christmas holiday and to allow the thousands of civilians trapped in Grozny to flee.

Only about 400 people left the capital on Friday and Saturday, the ITAR-Tass news agency quoted the Ministry for Emergency Situations as saying. Some 20,000 people are believed to still be in the city, the ministry said.

Acting Russian President Vladimir Putin will allow international aid into Chechnya to help civilians weathering the conflict, Finland's prime minister said Sunday.

Paavo Lipponen, speaking at a summit of northern European leaders in Kiel, Germany, said Putin wrote him to say he would take the action - fulfilling one of the West's key demands to ending the conflict.

A member of the Finnish delegation at the summit, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Putin named the United Nations, the European Union and the International Committee of the Red Cross as organizations that would be allowed to provide the aid. The supplies would have to be delivered by Russians, Putin wrote, but the aid groups could observe.

Russia's drive to occupy Chechnya has stalled in the face of bitter rebel resistance in Grozny and the southern mountains. The top two Russian combat commanders were removed last week after repeated predictions that Grozny was about to fall did not prove accurate.

As federal forces have intensified their assault on Grozny and the southern mountains, the rebels have promised to wage a guerrilla war in areas already controlled by Russian troops.

CRIME *from page 1*

Two homeless men who were staying in the Hotel Roberts on University Avenue as part of the city's emergency shelter program Saturday night said crime in downtown Provo is just like anywhere else, but claimed they had never seen any.

"All I can say, man, is that crime is everywhere," one of the men said.

Some young people, however, do not see downtown Provo as a threat at night. Freshman Rachel Garcia, an 18-year-old linguistics major from New Mexico, was walking home from a dance club at 1:50 a.m. Sunday.

"I'm not that worried," she said. "The threat is much more evident back home where I come from, so I guess I don't see Provo with any of the same problems."

Officer Drew Hubbard, a 26-year-old BYU senior majoring in business management who works as a Provo police officer, said almost all of the public disturbances he sees between midnight and 7 a.m. are alcohol-related.

"As soon as 4 a.m. rolls around, I'd guess that one in every four people down here is drunk," he said.

"Most people don't have reason to be afraid," he said. "But ... from where I stand, I see more crime every year."

At 2:06 a.m. Sunday, three men were walking down 100 West screaming profanity.

One of the men was trying to persuade his friend Luke to run from the police officers that were driving around looking for him.

Luke, who was acting like he was intoxicated, said he did not know where his car was, but that he was not worried because he was wandering in a safe place.

"No, I don't see, man. All I know is that some people say the Lord is coming and, well, I'm not all that sure, and it's annoying," Luke said.

He stumbled after his friend, enjoying what for him is yet another crime-free night in the city of Provo.

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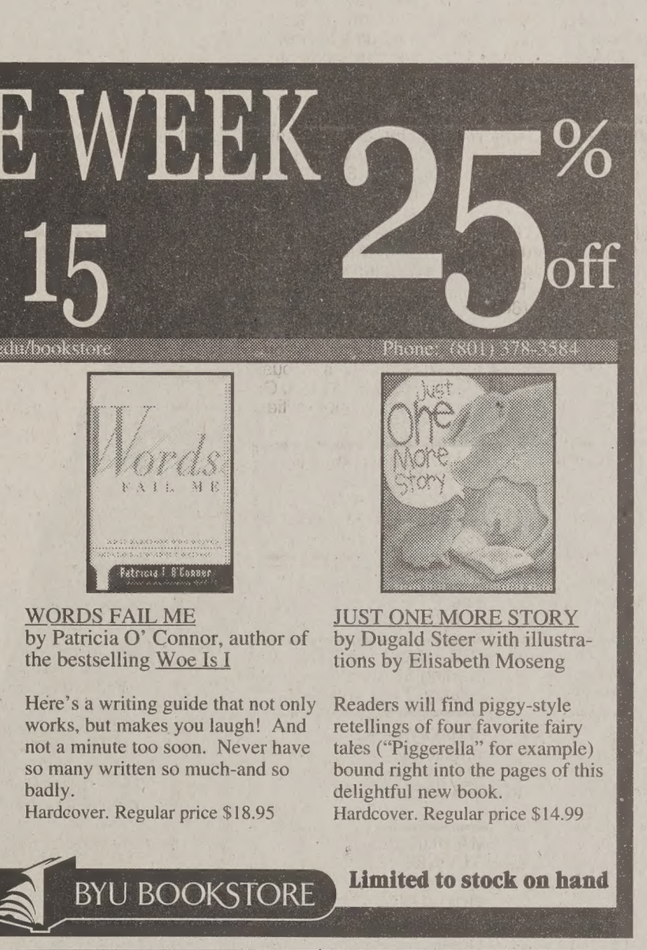

Puzzle by Richard Chisholm

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- ame of S.
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- Giovanni,"
- ample
- f
- bus's
- heim Mr. sprinkler
- fast
- e #1
- er
- ay, on a acct.
- istance
- 29 Breakfast course #2
- 33 Fellow
- 37 Order at the Pig & Whistle
- 38 Ornament
- 39 ___ stone (hieroglyphics key)
- 41 Empress to Napoleon III
- 43 Also known as
- 44 Frequently, in poetry
- 45 Florida's Miami-___ County
- 46 Breakfast course #3
- 50 "Auld Lang ___"
- 51 Terrier's cry
- 52 Siesta taker
- 57 Breakfast course #4
- 61 Authenticated
- 64 Occasions to serve crumpets
- 65 Elevator pioneer
- 66 F.B.I. datum
- 67 Corn units
- 68 Observe
- 69 Less green
- 70 "Phooey!"
- 71 Fencing sword

DOWN
- 1 One-third of a three-piece suit
- 2 Poet T. S. ___
- 3 Antisub device
- 4 Make fun of
- 5 '75 Wimbledon champ
- 6 Like most colleges today
- 7 Power station equipment
- 8 Leaped
- 9 "No way, ___!"
- 10 Acclaimed
- 11 French sea
- 12 Old NOW cause
- 13 Recite
- 21 Lowest VHF channel
- 22 Communications conglomerate
- 26 '90s singer Apple
- 27 Sharp-tasting
- 28 Actress Zellweger of "Jerry Maguire"
- 30 Squealer
- 31 Fla. neighbor
- 32 English sports car, for short
- 33 Curmudgeons
- 34 Christmas greenery
- 35 ___ flu
- 36 Postwar period
- 40 "For shame!"
- 41 Gee preceder
- 42 Southwest Indian
- 44 Bad season, perhaps
- 47 Bounder
- 48 Speechified
- 49 Web site address ending
- 53 Composition of an endangered layer
- 54 "Legs" rock trio
- 55 Choice
- 56 Watch again
- 58 Frankfurt's river
- 59 Poet Teasdale
- 60 "Hey, there!"
- 61 Home film player
- 62 Jackie's second
- 63 A boxer might have a fat one

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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ER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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